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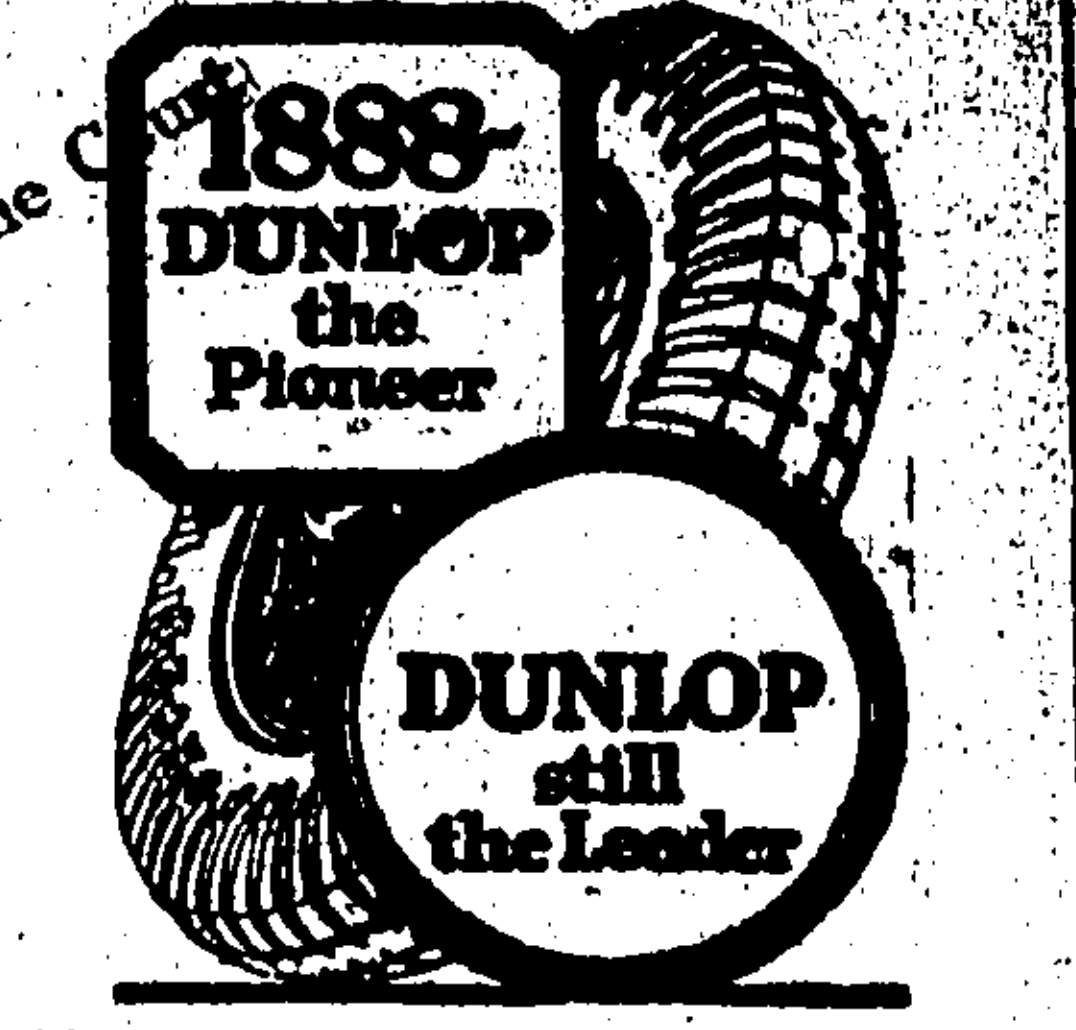
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932.

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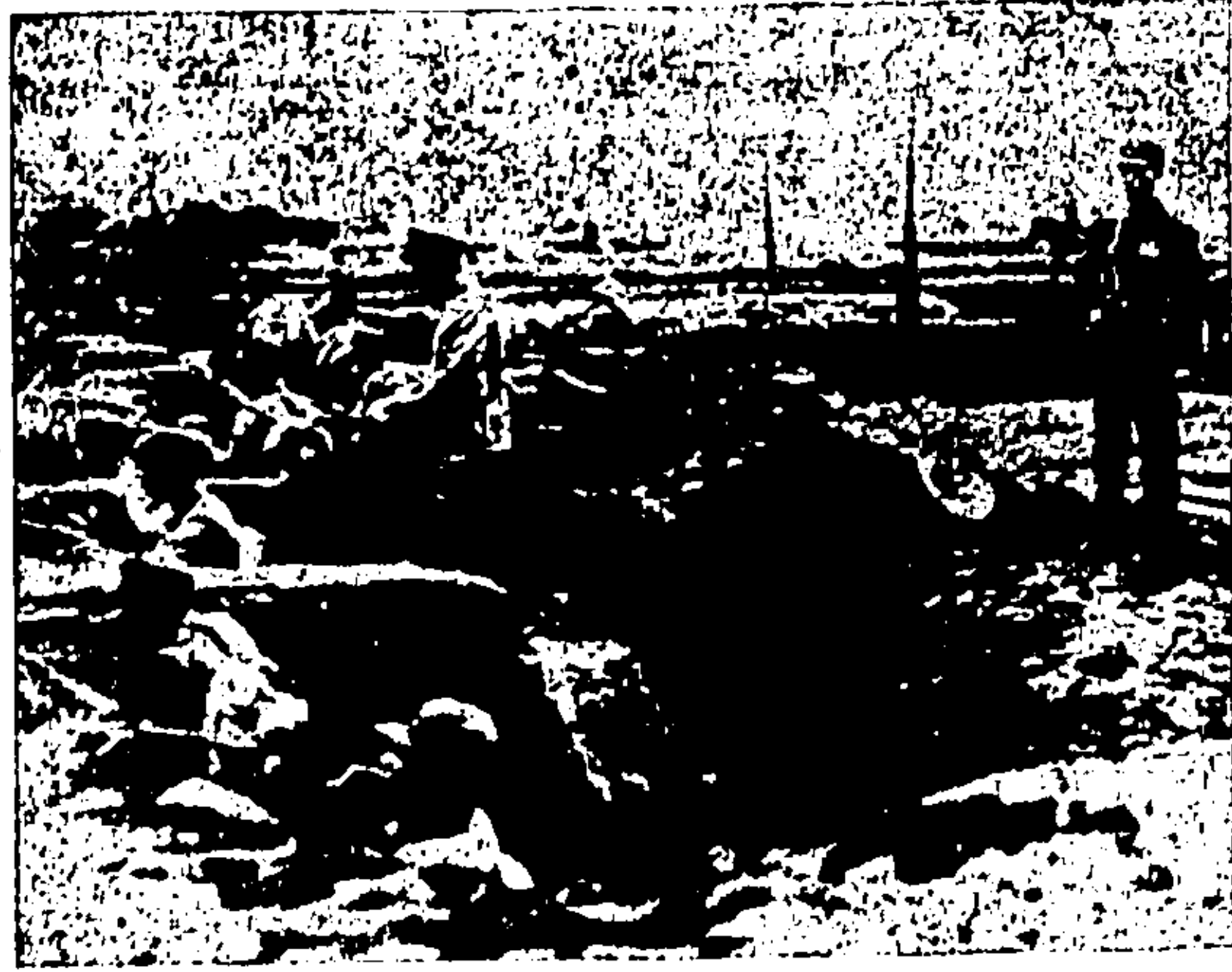
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CHINESE CLAIM MIAOHONGCHEN CAPTURE.



An interesting picture showing Chinese preparation of strong defensive systems behind the front lines. On the extreme right of the picture is General Tsai Ting-kai, watching his men training for the efficient manning of the trenches. (Photo: Yim Fong).

U.S. NAVAL THREAT IN FAR EAST.

USE AS LEVER TO INDUCE BRITISH SUPPORT.

Washington, Feb. 25.
Suggestions are being made in administrative circles that Mr. H. L. Stimson's striking letter to Senator Borah, containing a threat of a vital change of naval policy vis-a-vis Japan, might be used as a lever to induce Britain to co-operate more closely with the United States in the Far East.

According to the leading American newspapers, the belief is held that Britain would prefer to support Washington in an effort vigorously to prevent Japan from embarking upon a policy of imperialism, on which many United States officials believe the Japanese military party to be determined, rather than see an increase in the American fleet and the fortification of further naval bases in the Pacific.

The newspapers declare that Mr. Stimson's disappointment at the failure of Britain and France to support vigorously his defence of the Nine-Power Treaty is an "open secret."—*Reuter's American Service.*

BRITISH ANXIETY.

London, Feb. 26.
Anxiety for Anglo-American co-operation in the Far Eastern crisis is evident in the *Liberal News Chronicle's* leading article this morning, which expresses the opinion that the extreme importance of Mr. Stimson's letter to Senator Borah is underlined by the angry Japanese Foreign Office apologetics, which the letter has elicited.

The letter has had the warmest reception from all sections of American opinion.

MANCHURIA INDEPENDENCE.

The Final Details Arranged.

RIGHT DOWN TO THE FLAG.

Mukden, Feb. 25.
The "Administrative Committee" has issued a statement in the name of the new independent State formed by the four North-Eastern Provinces of China, to the effect that the name of the new State will be Manchowkuo, with Changchun as capital.

Its ruler will be called Ching-cheng, meaning Dictator, and he shall be provisionally installed as such until formally initiated by the people "according to the Constitution to be promulgated in the future."

The name of the new era will be Tatung, meaning Great Union. This new flag will be yellow.

LUKEWARMNESS.

The *News-Chronicle* remarks that the United States feels that American action in the Far East has been hampered, with most unfortunate results, by European lukewarmness and avers that the British reception of the letter may determine for years the warmth of Anglo-American relations.

The American impression of British lukewarmness in the matter of the Far Eastern developments may not be fair, but it is desirable that it should be removed at the earliest possible moment and not allowed to develop into a conviction.—*Reuter.*

EUROPEAN ACTION.

Washington, Feb. 28.
The European Powers' line of action regarding the Far East is regarded here as co-operation with the League rather than the emanation of any individual policy such as Mr. Stimson's Note to Japan of February 7.

Charges and counter-charges of atrocities such as the use of dum-dum bullets and the slaughter of civilians are being bandied between the Japanese and Chinese representatives.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS.

£40,000 WORTH IN
TWO MONTHS.

London, Feb. 25.

In the House of Commons to-night, questioned regarding the extent of British supplies of munitions to the belligerents in the Far East, Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, announced that in December, 1931, Britain exported munitions to Japan the value of £29,648, of which three-fifths represented automatic machine and quickfiring guns.

In January, 1932, the munitions exported from Britain to Japan were valued at only £12,285, consisting almost wholly of quick-firing guns.—*Reuter.*

with red, blue, white and black bars in the upper corner.—*Reuter.*

COUNTER-ATTACK DURING THE NIGHT.

ALL GROUND CONCEDED NOW RECOVERED.

FIERCE FIGHTING.

Shanghai, Feb. 26, 8.34 a.m.

THE CHINESE CLAIM THAT AFTER VERY SEVERE FIGHTING, THE WORST EVER EXPERIENCED ON THE KIANGWAN FRONT, THE CHINESE HAVING BEEN FORCED TO GIVE GROUND BEYOND THE VILLAGE, ATTACKED AND CAPTURED MIAOHONGCHEN EARLY THIS MORNING.

The Japanese suffered heavy casualties both in their original and briefly successful attack and in the counter-attack during the night.

The Chinese troops on the line from Chapei to Kiangwan have been very busy strengthening their defences this morning.

The Japanese deny the loss of Miaohongchen. They claim that during their operations yesterday they advanced on a two-miles front near Houkouchia, which they state they captured.—*Reuter.*

CONFIDENCE UNSHAKEN.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Feb. 26, 10.10 a.m.

Japanese reports that Chiang Kai-shek has issued orders to his National Guards, who have been fighting so magnificently and suffering heavy losses on the Kiangwan front, to withdraw, were ridiculed at Chinese military headquarters to-day.

General Tsai Ting-kai's staff officer admitted that the fury of the Japanese assault yesterday caused a retreat on the Kiangwan front in the Miaohongchen vicinity yesterday morning, but stated that the withdrawal was slow and orderly and a fierce counter-attack when the Japanese advance began to falter enabled

a recovery of most of the lost ground.

NIGHT ATTACK.

Another attack launched during the night forced the Japanese into further abandonment of positions won during the day.

The weight of the Japanese blows may cause such retreats on several occasions, he declared, but the Chinese will always come back for more. A temporary retreat does not mean defeat to the Chinese. Large reinforcements are expected in the next few days, he added, and he did not think that they would be any further retreats when they arrived.

Chinese headquarters also claim that the progress made by the Japanese infantry after the intensive bombardment of the Chinese positions was only possible at a heavy cost in lives.

A SLEEPLESS SETTLEMENT. TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT ON THE CHAPEI FRONT.

Shanghai, Feb. 26, 8.34 a.m.

For eight solid hours, the Chinese artillery have been pouring tons of shells into the Japanese lines in the Chapei sector.

The thunder of their artillery, to which the Japanese are replying, echoes and re-echoes throughout the Settlement, though the noise is not so bad this morning as it was found about midnight when the terrific bombardment commenced.

HUGE FIRE.

The shelling has caused yet another huge fire which is rapidly extending.

At one o'clock in the morning,

so intense was the shell-fire that it was generally assumed to be the prelude to a Chinese night attack on the Chapei front, along which the Japanese defences have been considerably weakened owing to the concentration of troops at Kiangwan in the effort to smash the Chinese left wing.

The Japanese Consulate and the Japanese flagships were not fired on during the night, the Chinese gunners concentrating their fire upon the Japanese defences.

NO STORMING TRIED.

This fact lent strength to the belief that an infantry assault was (Continued on Page 7.)

HOSPITALS FULL OF WOUNDED.

VICTIMS STILL POURING IN.

MEN IN TRAGIC CONDITION.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 26, 10.51 a.m.

Chinese wounded continue to pour into the International Settlement, reaching the hospitals in a tragic condition.

Whereas the Japanese have every modern device for keeping an up-to-date army in the field, the Chinese arrangements for removing their wounded are most primitive.

IN CORRIDORS.

Reuter, visiting some of the hospitals, found conditions appalling. They are so overcrowded that the wounded men are being accommodated in the corridors.

At one hospital, where the wounded men were mainly from Chiang Kai-shek's 88th Division of the National Guards, there was a boy of seventeen badly wounded, while twenty-five young Chinese nurses and two American girl volunteers were nursing two hundred and forty wounded men.

WOMEN VICTIMS.

Despite the terrible havoc created by the Japanese gunfire and aerial bombardments, the morale of these boy soldiers is remarkable, although one said: "We don't fear bayonets or shells or bullets, but we cannot stand this continuous bombing from the air."

One of the wards is full of women suffering from shell and bayonet wounds.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS.

London, Feb. 26

A letter offering the services of a "Peace Army" of British men and women, eager to place themselves, unarmed, between the Chinese and Japanese armies, with the hope of stopping the fighting has been sent to the League of Nations. It is signed by Miss Maude Royden, the noted woman preacher, Dean H. R. L. Sheppard, the most popular London padre, and Rev. Herbert Gray, the Presbyterian minister. This step was revealed in a letter in this morning's press, in which the signatories state their conclusion that this is the only effective way to save the world. They invite the co-operation of those who think likewise.—*Reuter.*



A group of men of the cavalry section of the Nineteenth Route Army. (Photo: Yim Fong).

AESOP'S FABLES: NEW VERSION.

Soviet's Readiness to Disarm.

LITVINOFF JOINS IN LAUGH.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Genoa, Feb. 25

A Spanish Aesop delighted the Disarmament Conference to-day with an up-to-date version of a fable.

Senor Madariaga set out to explain why Soviet Russia favoured general disarmament and left the whole meeting, including M. Litvinoff, convulsed with laughter with his reference to Russia as a bear.

He related how the lion, the eagle, the tiger, the bull and the bear met to discuss disarmament.

His Loving Arms.

The lion, eyeing the eagle, suggested the abolition of wings. The eagle, looking at the bull, favoured the abolition of horns, and the bull, fearing the tiger, suggested the abolition of claws.

Then, said Senor Madariaga, the bear welcomed the abolition of all these weapons so that he could embrace all the others in his loving arms.

London, Feb. 25.

The Disarmament Conference this afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution proposed by the British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, as follows:—"That the General Commission resolves to carry on its discussions within the framework of the draft Disarmament Convention, full liberty being reserved to all delegations to develop their own proposals in subsequent debate and move their amendments in the form of modifications, additions or omissions at any appropriate point."

After three hours' discussion the Conference decided to nominate sub-committees to deal with land, sea and air armaments, war budgets and political questions. Each subcommittee will be composed of one delegate from each country, assisted by experts and secretaries.—*British Wireless.*

PATRIOTS HELP NATION.

OVER £100,000 TO RELIEVE DEBT.

London, Feb. 25.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, stated in the House of Commons to-day that since August 23rd, cash and Government certificates to the value of over £100,000 had been voluntarily given to relieve the National Debt.

In addition, many people had surrendered claims to pensions or other sums due to them from public funds.—*British Wireless.*

GALLANT MINERS.

DECORATED BY THE KING.

London, Feb. 25.

A party of 10 miners who worked for nine hours in great danger to rescue a fellow-miner, were decorated with the Edward Medal by the King to-day's private investiture ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

HEMP ISSUE SETTLED.

HOUSE OF COMMONS DECIDES UPON A COMPROMISE.

London, Feb. 25.

Britain was finally committed to tariffs by the House of Commons to-day when the third reading of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Import Duties Bill was passed by 422 votes to 62.

There was further discussion regarding the inclusion in tariff of hemp, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer accepted an amendment restoring to the free list soft fibre hemp and hemp tow.

He also accepted a further amendment, placing soya beans on the free list. After all stages of the Bill has been completed in the Commons, it was announced that the House of Lords will formally give it a first reading to-morrow and pass it on Monday. The duties will operate as from March 1.—*Reuter.*

EDGAR WALLACE LAID TO REST.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES AT LITTLE MARLOW.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Feb. 25.

The Press, the Stage and the Turf were represented to-day at the funeral of the late Mr. Edgar Wallace at Little Marlow, Bucks, where the novelist had his country home.

For a mile the road from the house to the church was lined with people.

The wreaths included one from a popular tipster, "Rasa, Prince of Honolulu," bearing the legend: "All are equal on the Turf and under the turf."

COLMORE CUP THRILLS.

HEATH WINS ON AN ARIEL MACHINE.

London, Feb. 24.

Riding an Ariel Red Hunter Motor-cycle, Mr. Heath won the Colmore Cup, England's premier reliability trial trophy, to-day. The course was one of 87 miles and provided a thrilling and gruelling test over ice-covered tracks with innumerable and deep snow-drifts.

HOME FOOTBALL.

PRESTON DEFEAT STOKE.

London, Feb. 25.

In the Second Division of the English League to-day, Preston North End, playing at home, defeated Stoke City by two goals to nil.—*Reuter.*

NEW U.S. AMBASSADOR.

London, Feb. 25.

The newly appointed United States Ambassador in London, Mr. Andrew Mellon, will reach London in the middle of March.

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U.S. FAR EAST POLICY.

NINE POWER TREATY UPHELD.

TOKYO VIEW.

Washington, Feb. 25.
The official attitude of the United States in the Far East is summed up in the words: "We stand squarely behind the principle of the open door and the Nine Power Treaty," which appears in the letter written by Mr. Stimson, Secretary of State, to Senator Borah.

Mr. Stimson says that the observance of treaties would have avoided the present situation, and that no evidence has reached the United States that compliance with them would have interfered with the protection of all legitimate foreign rights in China.

Mr. Stimson added that the Nine Power Treaty was made when China was attempting to develop free institutions, and represented the deliberate renunciation by the signatories of any policy of aggression tending to interfere therewith.

Mr. Stimson goes on to allude to his Note to China and Japan on January 7, and adds: "If a similar position were taken by other Governments the world's event would be placed on the violation of the pact, and eventually the subsequent legality of any title or right which it sought to maintain by pressure through treaty violation." *Reuter's Special Service.*

"Masterly Pronouncement."

New York, Feb. 25.
A masterly pronouncement on America's policy in the Far East, is the comment both of the Republican and the Democrat press on Mr. Stimson's letter to Mr. Borah.

The Herald Tribune says Mr. Stimson's statement "serves as a slashing rebuttal of Mr. Yoshizawa's feeble contention" on Feb. 21, and "reveals in a striking way how and why invalidation of the treaty guaranteeing China's immunity from aggression would immediately disturb the equilibrium of the Pacific, which the 1921-1922 group treaties were meant to establish." *Reuter's American Service.*

Self-Denial Cited.

Washington, Feb. 25.
Mr. Stimson's letter to Mr. Borah emphasised the "self-denial" conditions on which the signatories had framed the Nine Power Treaty, and included the American surrender of the commanding lead in battleship construction, and an agreement not to increase the fortifications at Guam and the Philippines.

He also emphasised that it is impossible to contemplate a modification of the treaty without regard to such promises. *Reuter's American Service.*

Japan's Reaction.

Tokyo, Feb. 25.
"A grave mistake, calculated to do infinite harm and no good," appears to reflect the general opinion on the first Japanese reaction to Mr. Stimson's letter to Mr. Borah, as it is considered that not only will it arouse national sentiment in Japan, where the suggestion that the Nine Power Treaty has been violated is flatly denied, but also that it is bound to stiffen the Chinese resistance at Shanghai, thereby increasing the Japanese difficulties in driving back the Nineteenth Army for the purpose of easing the situation. *Reuter.*

Japanese Protest.

Shanghai, Feb. 25.
As the result of the airman, Shor's death in a fight with Japanese airmen, the Japanese Consul General to-day dispatched a note to Mr. E. S. Cunningham, American Consul, calling attention to the affair and requesting him to prevent similar occurrences in future. *Our Own Correspondent.*

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

REDRAFTED ESTATE DUTY BILL APPROVED.

Following on consideration of the Estate Duty Bill by the Standing Law Committee, consequent upon Chinese representations being made, a re-drafted and re-printed Bill, incorporating amendments recommended by the Committee, was approved at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council. The re-printed Bill, which was passed, was substituted for the earlier Bill, which had been read a first and second time.

The Attendance.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) presided, and there were also present:

The General Officer Commanding (Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.).

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.).

The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.).

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax).

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor).

Hon. Mr. H. T. Cross, C.B.E. (Director of Public Works).

Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. (Inspector General of Police).

Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired) (Harbour Master).

Hon. Mr. Dr. A. R. Wellington (Director of Medical & Sanitary Services).

Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton.

Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

Hon. Mr. S. W. Tao, O.B.E., LL.D.

Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackle.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan.

Mr. R. A. C. North (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

Absent: Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C.

Reformatory Schools.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intitled, "An Ordinance to provide for and regulate Industrial and Reformatory Schools." He said: This Bill repeals the Reformatory Schools Ordinance, 1901, and substitutes new provisions closely modelled on the English law and the Straits Settlements Ordinance.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

The second and third readings of the "Po Leung Kuk Incorporation Amendment Ordinance, 1932," and the "Chinese Temples Amendment Ordinance, 1932," were passed and became law.

Referring to the "Foreshores and Sea Bed Amendment Ordinance, 1932," the Attorney General said that the second and third readings would not be taken that day. Instead, he moved that Council go into Committee on the Estate Duty Bill to consider the report of the Standing Law Committee thereon.

Estate Duty Bill.

He said: The Standing Law Committee recommended certain typographical changes and also the re-printing of clause 21 of the Bill to meet the representations which had been made on behalf of many Chinese by the Hon. Dr. Kotewall. The re-draft gives all the protection that the Estate Duty Commissioner requires and makes the clause clearer. The Committee recommended that the Bill, with the amendments recommended by them, should be re-printed according to the Standing Orders, and substituted for the Bill which was read a second time. It has been re-printed with those amendments, and copies are in the hands of all members. I therefore move that this Bill be substituted for the Bill which was read a second time, in accordance with Standing Orders.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Council went into Committee to consider the Bill clause by clause.

It passed through Committee without material amendment, was read a third time and passed.

Finance Committee.

A meeting of the Finance Committee followed at which votes totalling \$58,418 were approved.

ALLEGED THEFT.

MERCANTILE BANK SHROFF BEFORE THE COURT.

An elaborate scheme to swindle a retired merchant from America of nearly \$7,000 was alleged against Chan Cheung-nam, a shroff of the Mercantile Bank, on his appearance before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon on a charge of conspiracy to steal \$6,828.85 and of larceny from the person of Tsang Fan-hing, of \$6,825.

Mr. A. E. Hall appeared for the defendant, Mr. F. H. Losely was previously instructed by the complainant to prosecute, but withdrew from the case since the last hearing.

Detective Sergeant D. Fitcher conducted the case for the Police and said that the complainant had returned from America about nine months ago. He bought several houses, amongst them being one in Keelung Street, Shamshulpo, which he purchased for \$11,800. About six or seven weeks ago he posted up a "To Let" notice on the ground floor. Two weeks later a man who gave his name as Tong Kin-man enquired about renting the premises and after a conversation asked whether the complainant desired to sell it.

The complainant replied that he would sell the house if he obtained his price. The would-be tenant offered to introduce a friend to the complainant the following day. The complainant priced the house at \$16,000. Neither Tong nor the friend put in an appearance the next day, but two days after the first interview Tong saw the complainant again and invited him to 2, Gilman Street, where he would introduce him to a friend who wanted to buy the house.

Everybody in Tears.

On arrival at 2, Gilman Street the complainant was introduced to the defendant Chan Cheung-nam, who was described as a man of means and a business man. The defendant informed the complainant that he was not buying the house for himself but for a friend. After discussing the price the complainant and the defendant failed to come to terms. Tsang Fan-hing left whilst the defendant promised to see the friend for whom he was purchasing the house.

The following day the complainant went to 2, Gilman Street, and the defendant went for his friend, whose name was given as Leung Sau-ka. On his arrival at the house the figure for the house was agreed upon as \$15,500, and the complainant promised to bring the deeds the following day, when they could see a solicitor.

When the complainant arrived with the deeds he found the defendant, Tong and Leung all in tears. Chan (defendant) said that they could not then buy the house as he and Leung had been to West Point the previous night, when they had lost their money gambling. Tong, who was supposed not to have gone with them, enquired how they had lost the money, and when he was told he remarked that they had been swindled. Chan suggested summoning the Police and having the swindlers arrested, but Tong pointed out that it was of no use.

Leung then left and the other two men began talking for Tsang's benefit about Leung's wealth. It was suggested that they should gamble with Leung and swindle him of his money to purchase Tsang's house. The complainant (Tsang) remarked that he had no money with which to gamble and reminded the others that his mission was to sell his house. Chan informed the complainant that he was not required to advance any money but that he (defendant) and Tong would do the gambling.

Bitters Bit.

A fan tan outfit having been procured, Leung, Tong and the defendant later indulged in a game. They played for a short time and, instead of Leung being swindled by Chan and Tong, they them-

selves were swindled, or said that they had been by Leung. Chan handed over a packet which he said contained \$30,000 to Leung, who went away highly pleased and promised to return the following day.

Chan then broke down again and threatened to commit suicide because he had lost so much money. The complainant Tsang tried to persuade him not to be foolish and later left remarking that he had no time to waste and would leave the sale of the house until the defendant had money.

Some days later Tong went to visit the complainant at his house and praised him for his ability to refrain from gambling. He said that the complainant was a good business man as was also the defendant, who could put him in a way to make money. Tong then suggested that he, complainant, (Tsang) defendant (Chan) and Leung should form a business and they could buy gold. The complainant, who had not done any business since returning from America, was anxious to start again and went to 2, Gilman Street, to see Chan and Leung.

After discussing the business the complainant was informed that he was to put up \$7,000 as his share of the capital and they would all put up a certain amount each. The complainant remarked that he did not have such a large sum and the defendant suggested he should mortgage one of his houses. He said that he had a friend at a solicitor's office who would arrange the matter for him. The complainant agreed to secure \$7,000 on his house in Keelung Street.

The mortgage money was subsequently obtained through Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones of Messrs. Wilkinson and Crist. The party returned to 2, Gilman Street, where the complainant smoked several cigarettes which had been given to him by the defendant and he later began to feel queer. The defendant gave him a cup of tea and suggested that he drink it and lie down for a few minutes.

Defendant Arrested.

The complainant did so and closed his eyes. He was suddenly aroused by Leung and Tong who were bending over him and one of them was feeling in Tsang's pocket, where his money (\$6,828.85) was. Chan was standing by the side. The complainant seized the hand which was being inserted in his pocket and attempted to blow his whistle. The defendant knocked the police whistle from his hand and Leung and Tong succeeded in getting \$6,825 in notes which were in an envelope in his pocket. They then ran down stairs and the complainant attempted to chase them but was harassed by the defendant who caught him and pulled him back. The complainant struggled and managed to free himself. He rushed out after the two men, the defendant following him out of the house. In the street the defendant ran into the arms of Sergeant Alexander.

The European sergeant would tell the court that the complainant appeared to be very sick and was swaying. He could only murmur "Steal money" and pointed to 2, Gilman Street. The officer went to the floor and there found a woman stated to be the defendant's wife. The defendant told her to run away but together with the defendant she was taken to the Police Station. On their way the defendant said that he owed the complainant some money but he (complainant) was mad and thought he was not going to be paid. The defendant said that if taken back to the house he would pay the money and also give the officer some.

Later the Police went to 102, Queen's Road East, where the defendant said the other two men were, but it was found that neither was known at the address.

His Worship remarked that, on the statement made by the prosecuting officer, he did not see any evidence on which the defendant could be convicted on the conspiracy charge, which, on his Worship's advice, was accordingly withdrawn.

After hearing evidence his Worship adjourned the hearing.

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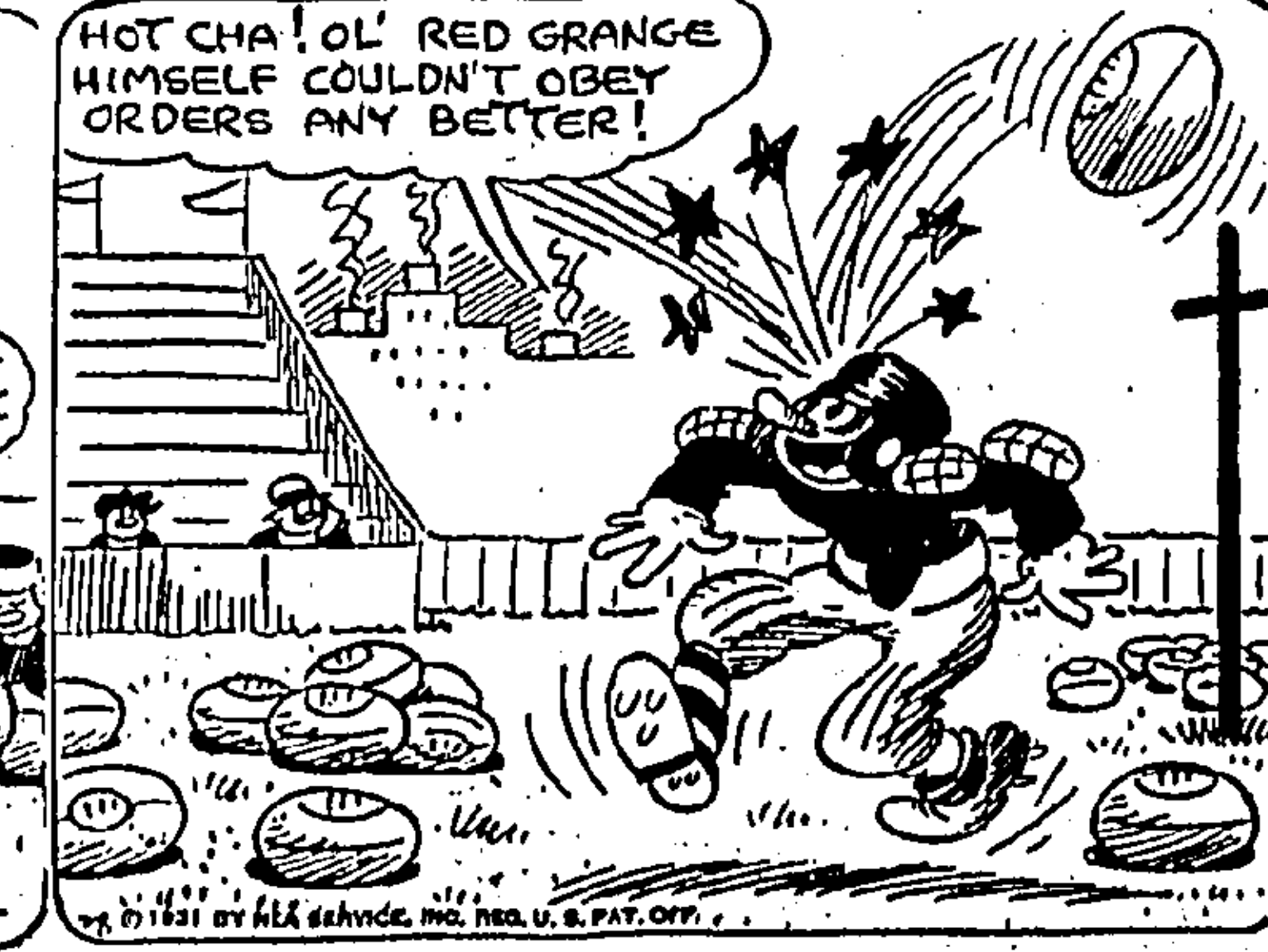
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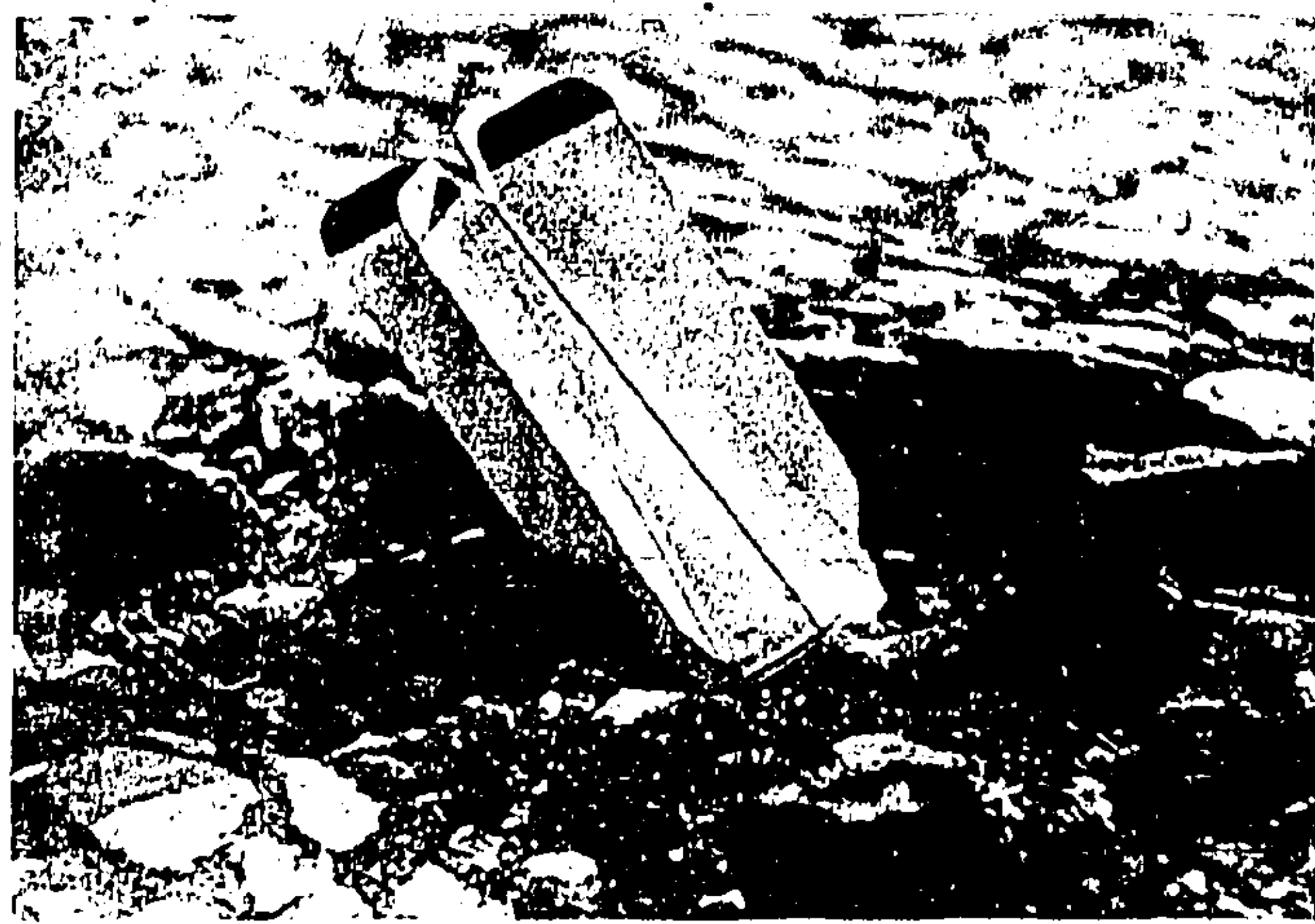
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By Small



THE BATTLE OF SHANGHAI: HUGE UNEXPLODED AERIAL BOMB.



A Japanese aerial bomb that fell in Chapel and did not explode, although it struck a courtyard paved with granite setts. The nose of the bomb is well buried in the ground, just the directing fins sticking out.



A graphic picture of the shells of the remaining buildings at North Station, that much fought over bone of contention.



Japanese blue-jackets are here shown assisting in the landing of ammunition from aboard a warship anchored in the river at Shanghai.



Another picture of General Ma Chan-shan, whose assassination has been reported to the Nanking Foreign Office.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE by KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances, known as the "Three Graces," were a family, not as much as the name implied. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respectively as "Uncle" and "Grand" and their home on keeping up pretences of their former wealth. Ann, 22, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 18, is still in school. When the story begins Anne has been engaged to Philip Fenwick, young lawyer, for eight years. This can not marry because Anne knows her sister and grandparents depend on her to manage their home.

Cecily brings Barry McKel into the picture with her. She is falling in love with him. Mary-Frances and her friend, Emmeline, are excited about the arrival of a stock company actor known as Earl de Armand. They meet him on the street and he speaks to them. Mary-Frances is thrilled. She has never met him that night after the performance. She tells him she is 18 years old, falls to see his obscure play, Mary-Frances is sure de Armand is her "great love."

CHAPTER XV

"Well, anyways," said Earl, "I want to tell you that girls of your type are sometimes their own worst enemies—see? And, moreover, the majority of men are just sheep in wolves' clothes."

Perhaps he knew that he was entirely right about that; but Mary-Frances, though she said, "I know. I know lots about men," had no such wisdom.

"Oh, yeah?" There was a smile in his voice, and he did something to her chin, rather like chucking it, though Mary-Frances decided that it could be interpreted as a lover's caress. "Well, anyways," he continued, "I want you to cut out this dating up—see? I—on the square, I got a feeling like I kind of want to protect you or something—see? I want you to promise me, for your own good, that you'll cut it, and cut it clean—see?"

Promise! As it should be. Protection and promises and everything.

"I promise," said Mary-Frances solemnly.

"No kidding," he admonished. "It's just absolutely for your own good, little girl. See?"

"Our first promise," said Mary-Frances. "I suppose we should seal it with a kiss, shouldn't we? I mean, since this had not sounded quite ladylike, 'people most generally do, don't they?'"

He kissed her quickly. "I guess,"

he said, almost at once, "that it all comes from your being of such a good family and like that."

"What does?" questioned Mary-Frances.

With honesty he answered, "I don't know, Say," he began again, "are you sure you aren't kidding me about being 18 years old? It don't hardly seem possible."

"I don't," said Mary-Frances, and here was an opportunity for the neglected cynicism. "Think it is so very kind of you to doubt my word, Earl. I wouldn't doubt your word for anything."

"Cripes," he said. "I didn't go to doubt your word, hon, honest. Course, I come of a good family myself, and all like that, but but do and all. I haven't contacted many girls like you—see? You'll have to excuse me."

"Certainly," said Mary-Frances politely. "And sometime, Earl, I want you to tell me all about your family, and your mother and father and grandparents and brothers and sisters and all your relatives. Will you?"

"Well—sure," said Earl, but doubtfully.

"And all about your wonderful professional career," said Mary-Frances.

"Well, that's kind of jossy right now," he confessed. "I was in vaudeville—doing pretty good, too, until the bottom dropped out. I and another guy had a swell little hooting act—see? Well—well, anyways, the bottom dropped out. Then this other guy, he got a bug about being a salesman till things picked up—fellow talked him into it—see? Selling," Earl brought the words out with virulence, "educational desks!"

Mary-Frances asked, "Weron't they good desks?" and tried standing on the sides of her feet.

"I guess they was all right, far as those kinds of things go; but nobody wants them—see? Much chance of selling those desks as we'd have selling peanuts at a prayer meeting. Well, anyways, we was in Denver when we started, and this other guy—name was

Clarence Buttinger—he—well, he got sick—see? He had to go to the hospital—see? He figured he'd be there about 60 days. So he says for me to light out with the car (hutt, he'd made a kind of deal for it with another guy) and come on out to the Pacific coast like we'd been kind of figuring on doing—see? Well, the damn—pardon me—desks wouldn't go any better out here than they did in Denver. No more culture nor anything—hum steer. I hung around for a while, and then I got a chance to hook up with these lousy huns, and I took it. I didn't have to—see? I wasn't stoney. I ain't yet. I got a piece of change put away in the bank; but I am going to keep it there—see? I got a use for it. So I'm sticking with this gang, and maybe I'm lucky at that, until things open up. Soon as they do, I got an idea for a swell act. That's what I'm saving my dough for."

Mary-Frances's feet were two burning lumps of torture. The

backdrop was to be made of wide stripes of gold cloth and black velvet, and the partner (feminine) who was to feed Earl in front of it was to be dressed in stripes of gold and black. Finding the partner for his act was going to be most difficult. Sometimes he feared that it was going to be impossible. He stayed awake at night often, worrying about it. He knew what he wanted: he would have nothing else. He wanted an awn-ey-nay type—very much Mary-Frances's own type; precisely her type, come to think of it, who wouldn't hog the act if she got a chance. Look at Dolly and Dicky Diamonds. Dicky had the goods—he had everything. What did Dolly have? Nothing. Nothing but a shape and a swelled head.

"Earl," Mary-Frances interrupted desperately. "It is perfectly fascinating to listen to your professional conversation and everything, but I've just got to go in. My sister's out with her boy friend, and she's sure to be com-

ing home now, and if she should find me out here, I—well, I just can't hear to think of what might happen."

"Say, hon," he demanded, "your folks are all right to you ain't they? They ain't mean to you or anything—are they?"

"Oh, well—" said Mary Frances resignedly, bravely. It had just come to her, with a shock, that she had forgotten all during the evening.

(Continued on Page 11.)

The wedding of Mr. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the Governor of New York State, and Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, of Villanova. Shown in this group after the ceremony are, left to right: Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. William H. Donner, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and William H. Donner.

Clarence Buttinger—he—well, he got sick—see? He had to go to the hospital—see? He figured he'd be there about 60 days. So he says for me to light out with the car (hutt, he'd made a kind of deal for it with another guy) and come on out to the Pacific coast like we'd been kind of figuring on doing—see? Well, the damn—pardon me—desks wouldn't go any better out here than they did in Denver. No more culture nor anything—hum steer. I hung around for a while, and then I got a chance to hook up with these lousy huns, and I took it. I didn't have to—see? I wasn't stoney. I ain't yet. I got a piece of change put away in the bank; but I am going to keep it there—see? I got a use for it. So I'm sticking with this gang, and maybe I'm lucky at that, until things open up. Soon as they do, I got an idea for a swell act. That's what I'm saving my dough for."

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(Continued on Page 11.)

Tie-Ideas

Ideas about ties vary, but opinion is almost unanimous concerning the most pleasant place to choose the sort of ties men like to wear. For, as the accepted headquarters for good ties, Mackintosh's introduce new patterns practically every week . . . exclusive patterns expressing the latest ideas that are current in the West End of London . . . with number of ties in each pattern deliberately restricted.

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WHITEAWAYS

W. B. Corsets

THE SILHOUETTE

WHICH FASHION DEMANDS

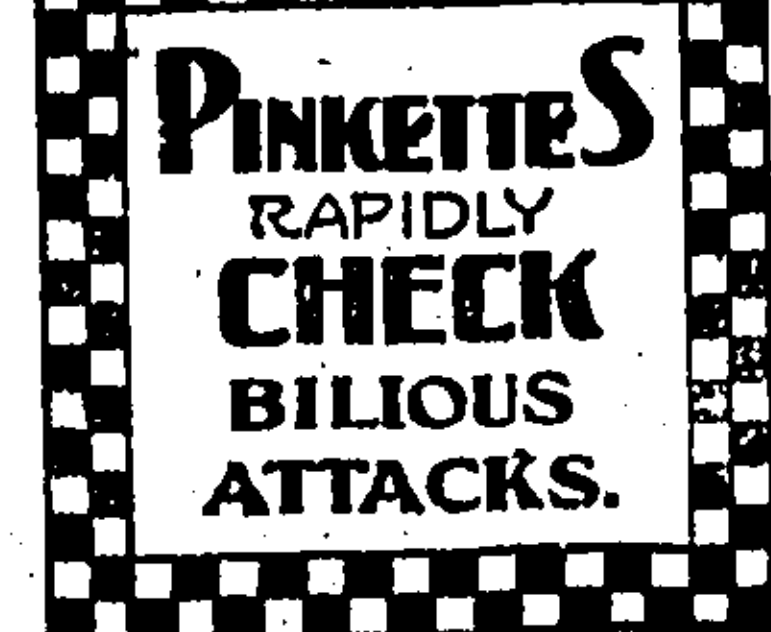
—Can only be achieved by exercising the utmost discretion in the choice of one's foundation Garment. The W. B. Models which we are now showing endow the figure with the ultra smart waist line and gently rounded curves which are the hall-mark of the smart woman of to-day.

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TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.60
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
924, 925, 926.

TUITION

FRENCH LESSONS.—A class will be formed, starting on 1st March, under the charge of a qualified and competent French teacher. Terms reasonable. Write Box No. 929, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SITUATIONS

CHINESE BOY shop assistant WANTED immediately. Must have good references and speak English. Excellent prospects. Apply The Little Shop, Gloucester Building.

LOST

LOST.—£8 reward is offered for the recovery of one Gold Powder Box with Diamond Chain and a 14 Kt. Gold Danhill Lighter, lost one evening during last week of June, 1931, between the Peninsula Hotel and Humphreys Building, Kowloon. Write Box No. 931, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS

SMALL HOUSE (unfurnished) with garden, wanted on long lease, permanent desired. Book or middle-class preferred. Please write giving full particulars to Box No. 930, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—1 Black Alsatian Pup (Male) 9 weeks old. Apply to H. Major, 1th floor, Union Building.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

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LONDON, W.I.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

MACAO GREYHOUND RACING CLUB, MACAO.

Holders of \$10 Cash Sweep tickets sold by the above Club are hereby notified that this Race is cancelled, and that such tickets will be exchanged for tickets of the same value in the 6th Race of the Meeting to be held on 4th June, 1932, on application to:—

MACAO GREYHOUND RACING CLUB,
8th Floor, Central Hotel,
Macao.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1932.
27th February, 1932.

On Saturday, the 27th February the first race will be run at 1 p.m. and the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

The time interval will be taken after the 9th race on the first four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax or \$40.00 per day for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

A limited number of Tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from No. 1 Box, Telephone No. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Officers will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing things on their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary

Hongkong, 8th February, 1932.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THE HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED will be held on

WEDNESDAY, the 9th Day of March, 1932, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the Financial Year ended 31st December, 1931, and selecting Two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED From the 3rd to 9th MARCH, 1932, Both Days Inclusive.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1932.

By Order of the Board,

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE

is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Monday, the 29th February, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 18th February, to Monday, 29th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers,
Hongkong, 10th February, 1932.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

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HING LUNG ST.

G. 1432 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of February, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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SHOWING
SAT., 27th FEB.
AND
SUN., 28th FEB.
At the
KING'S
ALL BRITISH NEWS
REELS
at 11.45 a.m.

Continuous Programme
Steps to Stardom.
Pontes.
Listen to the Band.
Making a Tooth Brush.
The Secretary Bird.
Atlantic Antics.
Britain's Brightest Babies.
Bonnie Scotland.
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Recommended for many years for
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Hospital, etc., and by all the local
doctors.
24, Wyndham Street, Tel. 24941.

DUTCH ARMS FOR GERMANY.

EXPORT FOR LAST THIRTEEN YEARS

The Paris Journal publishes the last of a series of articles dealing with the manufacture of arms on Dutch territory. In spite of the repeated denials from the Dutch Government the Special Representative of the Journal concludes that considerable quantities of arms, manufactured in Holland have been exported to Germany.

In the course of an investigation carried out on the spot the author of these articles claims to have discovered the existence of several important armament firms capable of manufacturing in a very short time large quantities of war materials of every description.

The ostensible raison d'être of this activity is to supply governments of various countries both in and out of Europe. Its close connexion with German military preparations, theoretically restricted by the Treaty of Versailles, leaves no doubt in the mind of the investigator.

It can hardly be a coincidence, he points out, that in a country with no defensive needs of its own and where before the war there scarcely existed an armament factory, there should have suddenly sprung up immediately after the armistice within easy reach of the German frontier a flourishing industry in war material.

The suspect nature of these circumstances is borne out, according to the writer, by a fact that in certain cases the firms in question are financed by former German armament manufacturers and assisted by German technicians.

Park of 1,500 Field Guns.

The most important, the Siderious Company, formerly known as the H.I.H., the writer asserts, was actually founded by the German manufacturer Ehrhardt, who transferred a large part of his activity from Essen after the Treaty of Versailles had limited the construction of German armaments. The chief asset, from the point of view of war, of the Siderious Company, according to the writer, is a park of 1,500 field guns of every calibre, which it possesses at Krimpen. These guns, it appears, are of German origin, having been hurriedly transported across the frontier at the end of the war.

An interesting point is that the only obstacle to their return whence they came, according to the Journal, is the Customs tax imposed at the German frontier! Otherwise there is nothing to prevent their repatriation, since material despatched in parts, as guns always are, is not submitted to any control on the part of the Dutch Government.

As for transport, a fleet of barges, it is stated, is available to carry the dangerous cargo up the Rhine.

German Technical Staffs.

The Special Correspondent of the Journal mentions that names of many other firms which, he alleges, are actually engaged in manufacturing material both for land and sea warfare, the only probable destination of which, in his opinion, can be Germany. Most of these firms, he states, either have Germans at their head or occupying high posts on the administrative and technical staffs.

"The facts are clear," concludes the author. "A number of Dutch armament factories are in close contact with the big German industries. There is nothing easier for Germany than to obtain all the material she needs in Holland. The truth is that for the last thirteen years she has accumulated the means of procuring the armaments of which she pretends to be totally deprived."

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

THREE DEMURE EVENING GOWNS.



Sleeves edged with silver paillettes, a matching belt and a snugly draped scarf are represented in the evening gown at the left. Sand-coloured crepe marocain, with new one-sided scarf and draped bodice, fashion the sculptural gown in the centre. The formal gown, at right, sponsors the new filmy lace in a delicate shade of pastel blue.

DRESSING FOR THE CAMERA.

[By Marion Davies.]

I wonder if you have ever counted up the number of different dresses worn by a single actress in one picture? You would be surprised how quickly you reach double figures. In fact, for some big features, in which the action sweeps through varied settings, I have personally worn as many as thirty.

Now, all these have to be designed, tacked, fitted, and sewn. And you know what a long time these processes take up! When you get your next dress just try to imagine you have about a month in which to get, say, fifteen—complete, of course, with the accessories.

When a new picture is being discussed a studio dress designer is always present. At the close of the discussion the picture is complete—in theory. Every "shot" has been planned down to the last detail. Each dress exists in the designer's mind, and all that remains is to turn the paper into celluloid and the dress design into fabric!

Spotted Frocks.

Of course, the designer has every star's measurements and hundreds of "still" pictures of her in countless previous creations. A skilled man can sketch sundry alterations on to a "still," and by making references to the measurements of that dress, rough out the new one almost to perfection.

I suppose the hardest part of the designer's job is wrestling with the star on fitting day, trying to persuade her that the effect is

gorgeous when she has determined and opposite views.

Sometimes, too, we have a dress in our mind which we would give anything to wear. I have one now. I bought it the other day and have promised myself to get it into a picture somehow or other before many months are out. Now what is the poor dress designer to do? There will be a terrible argument. I am sure of that.

And when these dresses are all finished and looking pretty? Well, it's nearly all over then. We start in to make the picture, and when shooting is done they are taken away somewhere, and I never see them again. I don't really know what does happen to them, except that they are used for "crowds" sometimes and now and then for minor parts.

Weird things happen to dresses during production. I remember deliberately ruining three £200 creations with seltzer water for one picture. In another I had to walk straight off a ballroom floor into a blinding storm. As I was slow getting the atmosphere of this scene no less than four frocks were spoiled.

Costume Pictures.

Costume pictures always give a lot of trouble, particularly when they belong to a period long ago, and have to be made up by historical experts. There is a celebrated story concerning a dress of a remote French period which was ordered in Paris. No one in Hollywood knew the exact details, but it had to be historically accurate.

In due course it arrived at the studio, but it was not worn for another fortnight. No one knew how the famous lady had worn such a dress. Did she wear the fish-

netted high or low? Should the yards of silk which seemed to form the skirt be allowed to trail along the ground, or—well, just how was this costume to be worn? It was the joke of the season. Everybody had a go at unravelling the mystery. We even went so far as to comb out all the hundreds of "extras" for those who had any knowledge of French history. Dozens of people made suggestions and looked up old French pictures, but not one of that period could be found.

In the end we had to cable the makers for an expert to come over in person.

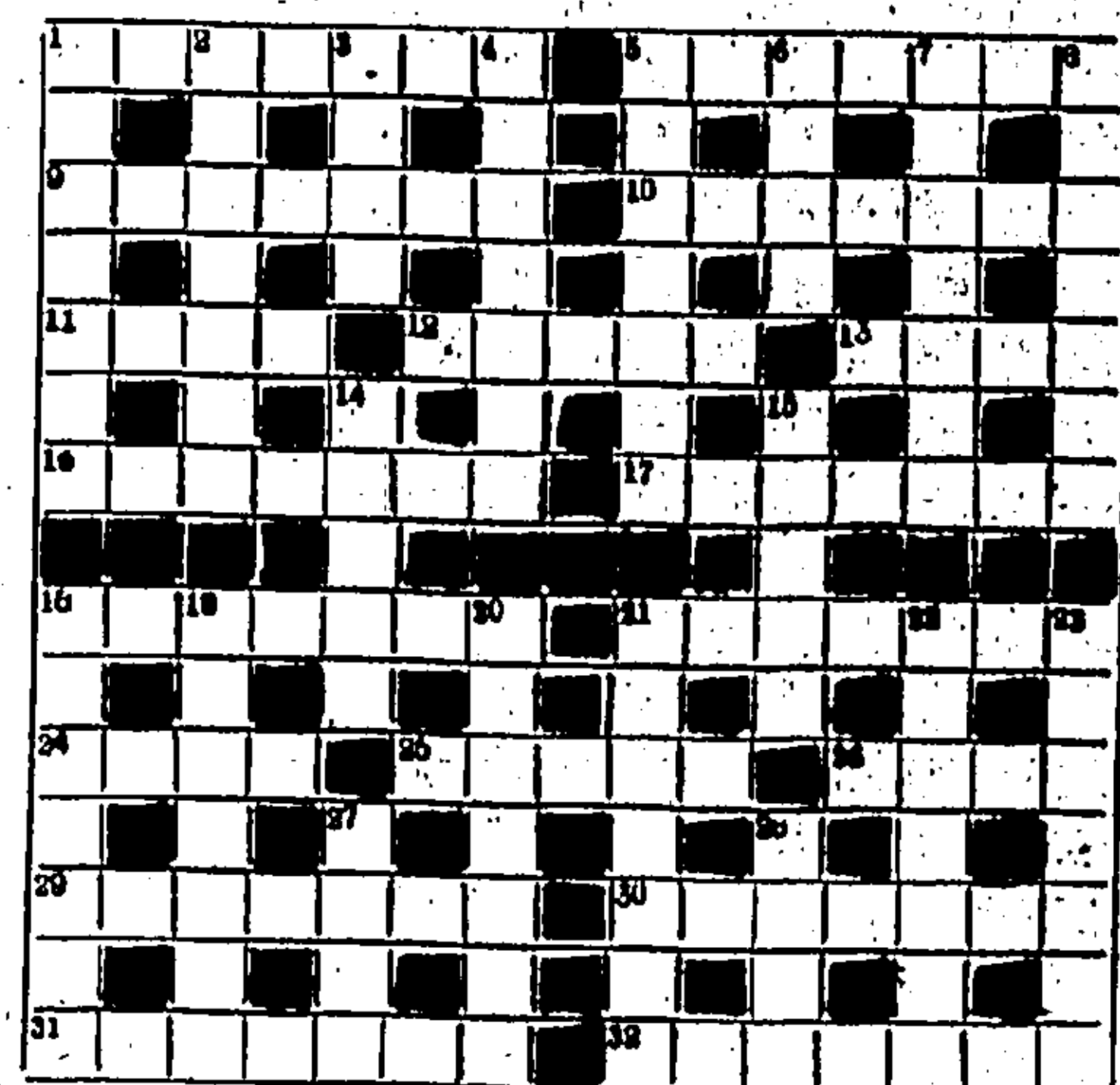
THE NEW SLEEVES.

Thick armlets of artificial flowers or ruche material, worn just below each shoulder, is one of the newest ways of giving the broad-shouldered effect which tends to make the waist appear smaller.

Sleeves are cut in most complicated ways on many of the coats and day-frocks. In afternoon gowns they are receiving a good deal of attention. They are puffed at the shoulder or at the elbow. Some are decidedly leg-o-mutton, as they were in 1830, and again in the 'nineties. Often, they are dropped off the shoulder with shoulder yokes. Sometimes they have epaulettes effects. They may be double.

Sleeveless gowns are being shown under cloth coats. Late afternoon gowns are often seen with elbows. Sometimes they are of the kind we call "angel," but there are those who prefer to call them, not angel, but angle, because they catch every thing. Mitten sleeves, lightly attached, or not attached at all, are importantly featured.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- 1 A rib once made a woman—here a sack and a pledge make a worthless one.
 - 5 May be awarded when incurred.
 - 9 Exclude profit in order to make a really profitable purchase.
 - 10 On the Gold Coast "I alarm a" newcomer (anag.).
 - 11 Sediment that the true Scot abominates.
 - 12 The Mohammedan Devil.
 - 13 The woven part of 7.
 - 16 Held back for future use, but in no way indicative of the garrulous.
 - 17 Might, perhaps, describe the eternal triangle—anyway, a scene is interrupted.
 - 18 Alone in the pass. Poor old officer.
 - 21 Looking for—Neptune?
 - 24 May be common—or quite proper.
 - 25 Simply deadly in a flat.
 - 26 When a lion comes after it a base varlet makes a speedy appearance.
 - 29 Shingle for Britons (with apologies to the Scot).
 - 30 I ask you: is the little beggar learning?
 - 31 The lower reaches of the Thames, for instance.
 - 32 Here good women pass their days.
- Down
- 1 A chatterbox who supplies his own very appropriate, though schoolboyish, anagram.
 - 2 One of Bacon's best known sayings deals with these.
 - 3 He will loaf around in every town he comes to (hidden).
 - 4 Confer dignity upon.
 - 5 I am rising among empires.
 - 6 Poor fellow! He may be lame.
 - 7 Refuse this.
 - 8 An unpleasant walk that includes another which may be quite pleasant.
 - 14 Swallow, but not the liquid shown, surely? or no wonder the doctor has to be brought in.
 - 16 Arrived with nothing and showing relief.
 - 18 Acting in this sound affair indicates team work.
 - 19 I lunged harmlessly here—there's nothing in it.
 - 20 Abhorrent.
 - 21 In the right place, "as in tot" (anag.).
 - 22 Put into an envelope, but you won't win in the end.
 - 23 Seen in every theatre, it may be turned out regally.
 - 27 Wait up.
 - 28 On high above is naturally in an elevated position.

Yesterday's Solution.

HAMPSTEAD C.D.O.
H.L.E.M. ORBINO
VOLATILE F.L.L.
UNL.E. ASSAIL
ANGLO-LANT T.I.
L.TONIC VARIER
M.U.A.I.C.O.I.
ALCOBAN ALFONSO
T.O.N.T.A.N.
REVERT ALARM N.
I.E.URAL MOORED
MENAGE L.I.E.S.O.
O.A.A. INDUSTRY
NINETY S.O.E.I.
Y.H.E. WHOLE SOME

SCOTS' CAPACITY FOR ACTION.

CLAIM OF MR. COMPTON-MACKENZIE.

Mr. Compton Mackenzie, the Lord Rector of Glasgow University, in his rectorial address, quoted a Frenchman who said recently, "The English think themselves superior to every other nation in the world. And the Scots think themselves superior to the English."

That, said Mr. Mackenzie, was because Scots believed in their greater capacity for action, a capacity which seemed to be diminishing in England.

Speaking of the masculine and feminine characteristics of different nations, Mr. Mackenzie said that France was pre-eminently a feminine nation and the failure of England and France to understand one another was comparable to the inclination of man usually to misunderstand woman and of woman almost always to misunderstand man.

Hence the greater ease with which Scotland had understood France. Another feminine characteristic of the Celt was a capacity for facing facts.

Mr. Compton Mackenzie is the first Scottish Nationalist Lord Rector of a Scottish University. The Glasgow students greeted him singing "Scots wha hae," but

CARNIVAL DANCE.

Y.M.C.A. PRESENTS GAY SCENE.

The West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. presented a gay scene last night when the first dance to be held in the New Wing and in the new year was held.

It took the form of a fancy dress carnival and was highly successful from all points of view. There was a large attendance and everybody donned fancy costumes, several being especially prominent for their novelty and originality.

To the strains of Mr. True's "Cheero" orchestra, the company danced away the hours, the numbers being interspersed by novelty dances, such as Spot-light and other variations. Prizes for these competitions were offered as well as for the most original costumes of the evening.

Mr. J. C. Grenham, Secretary of the Social Committee, responsible for the arrangements, was Master of Ceremonies, and fulfilled his task with his usual ability.

When he rose to deliver his address there was a call of "Where's your kilt?"

He was wearing ordinary morning dress, but later in the day he appeared clad in a kilt at various gatherings of students.

REDUCE without DIET

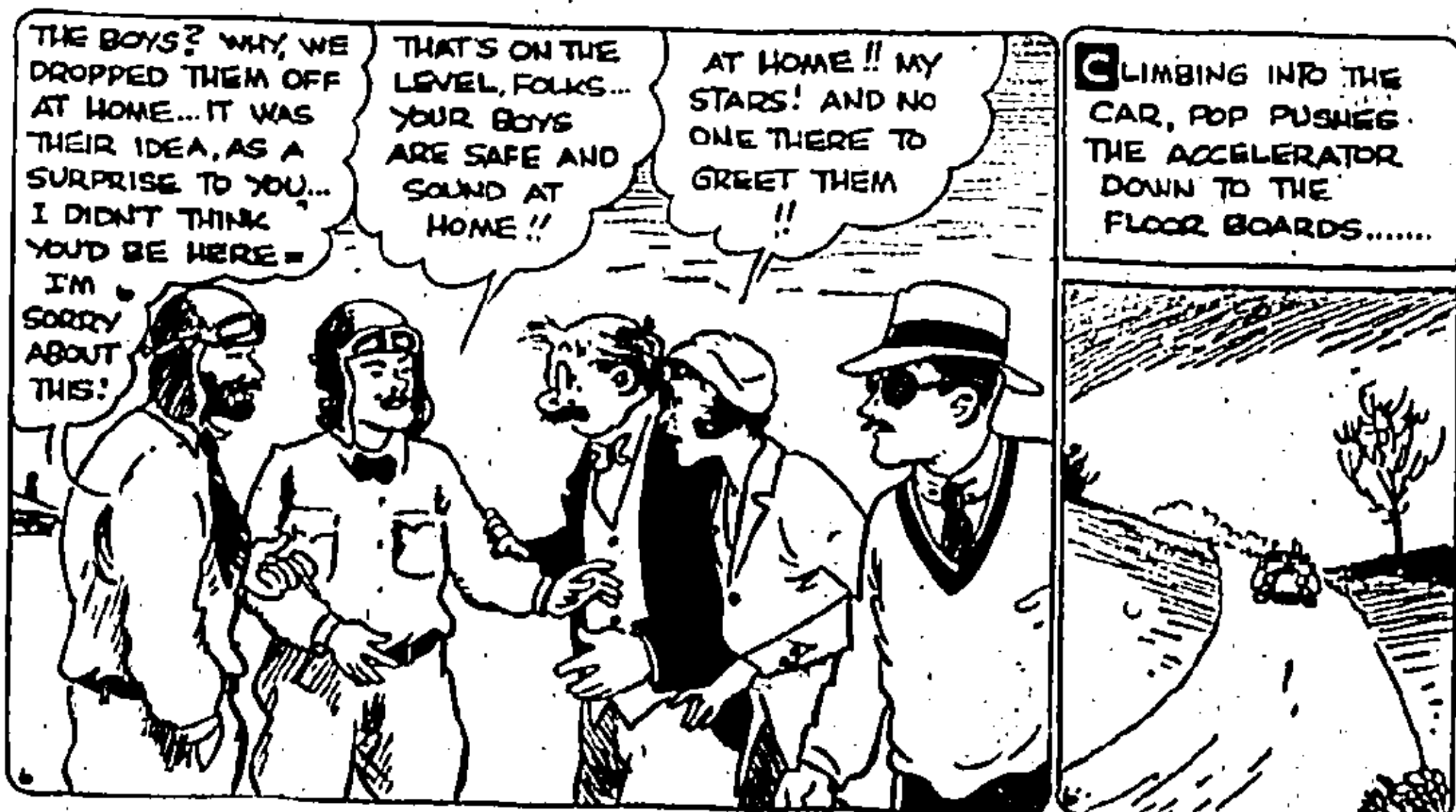
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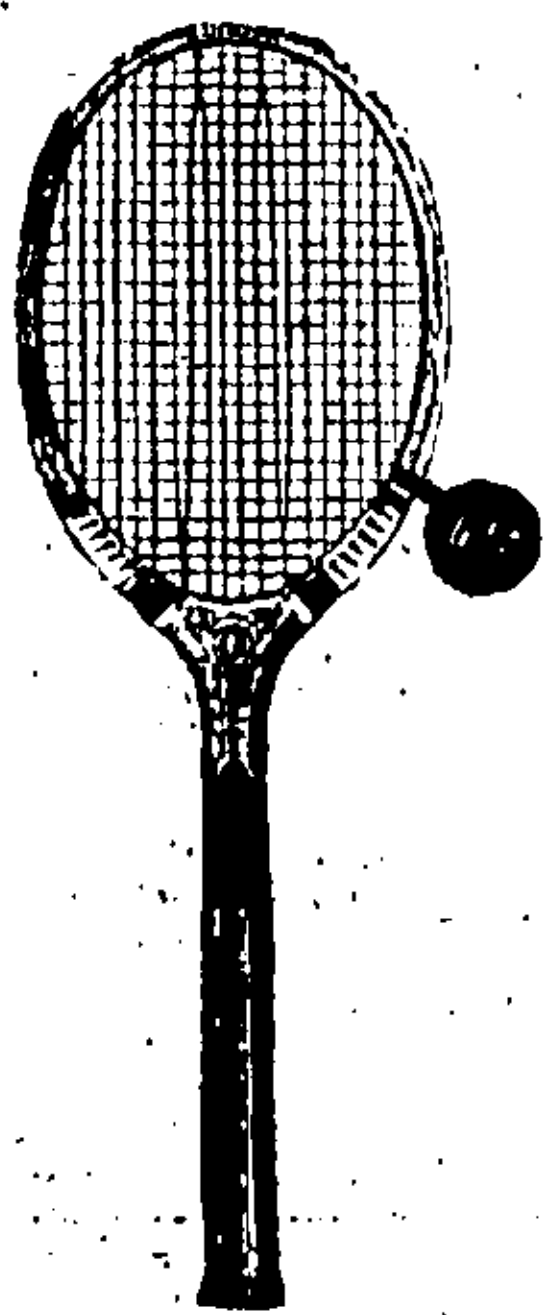
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For Hard Wear in
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Made by

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NEW PRESSURE PACKED
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Snappy Sports Roadster

STUDEBAKER
SIX
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THE NEW STUDEBAKER SIX
70 HORSEPOWER SPORTS
ROADSTER WILL DO BET-
TER THAN 20 MILES TO THE
GALLON OF GASOLINE. A
SEASONED CAR BUILT TO
TRADITIONAL SPECIFICA-
TIONS FOR STUDEBAKER
CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORM-
ANCE BUT NEW IN ITS
BEAUTY OF LINE AND
CONTOUR.

COACHWORK:—

New and arresting beauty.

COLOR:—

Below Moulding:
Absinth Green.
Moulding: Coach Green.
Fenders: Black.
Wheels: Absinth Green.
Stripping: Cream.

UPHOLSTERY:—

Genuine Leather,
harmonising with
color scheme

TOP:—

Khaki, smartly shaped.

THE DELIVERED PRICE
COMPLETE WITH BUMPERS,
SPARE TIRE AND TUBE IS
HK\$4,612.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stables Road, Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932.

JAPAN'S LOST TRADE.

The effect of the practical severance of economic relations between China and Japan, so far as it concerns South China, is indicated in the latest trade statistics issued in Hongkong. These show that imports from Japan into Hongkong, intended, of course, for the South China market, shrank in January from over five million dollars to a little more than one million, as compared with the same month in 1931. A study of the figures reveals that some lines of business have totally ceased, whilst piece goods fancies shrank from nearly three millions to \$263,000. These facts show the extent to which the Chinese have united in having practically nothing to do with Japanese products. The loss to Japanese trade must be tremendous.

The boycott, as we all know, has been the traditional weapon used by China for many long years against countries with whom she has been at variance. It is interesting to note in this connexion that within the past twenty years it has been directed no fewer than seven times against Japan. In 1908 a Japanese boat carrying contraband bound for China was seized by the Chinese. The Manchu Government was powerless and granted indemnity to Japan. The Chinese people objected and were strong. For nine months they refused to have anything to do with the Japanese. Japanese trade losses of over \$2,500,000 far exceeded the indemnity. The second boycott was over Manchuria. Corrupt Chinese officials were granting Japanese railway rights against the objection of the Chinese people. In 1915 Japan presented the "Twenty-One Demands." Politically China was helpless. Economically the Chinese people put in action a power which was heard round the world. Eventually the Chinese people were forced to give up this boycott because they could not secure manufactured goods from the countries gripped in the World War. After the war, however, when Japan demanded that the rest of the world recognize her

"Twenty-One Demands" China was able through another boycott to force Japan to give up Shantung. Japan not only lost Shantung but also \$25,000,000 in trade. Since 1927 China has had an almost continued boycott, in one degree or intensity or another, against Japan. It is the one thing that China does untidely as a whole nation. The present boycott is being taken up by the Chinese in every corner of the world, and especially in America, where the Chinese population of cities like San Francisco, New York, and Newark have united in turning down any and all goods bearing a Japanese mark.

Whilst it is perfectly true, as Sir John Simon said in the House of Commons a few days ago, that Britain does not want to get trade through the boycotting of other nations, the fact remains that Japan's losses in past boycotts have been to the gain of Western nations. The gains may have been temporary, but they have been considerable. On the political aspect of the matter, Japan or any other country would be perfectly right in protesting against organized boycotts supported by the Chinese governmental authorities, but the fact must be recognised that even when boycott organisations are broken up, the ban on intercourse may still continue if national feelings are strongly aroused. Japan is conscious of that fact today, and she will certainly find it impossible to get back her trade by the use of force.

Work on Sundays.

As the result of a decision taken by the Governing Body of the International Labour Office of the League of Nations, workers engaged in glass manufacture will be the subject of special discussion at the International Labour Conference of 1933. The special problem to be discussed is that of providing rest and alternation of shifts in those glass factories where work is continuous. The problem to be solved is in the main part connected with automatic sheet glass works which cannot be stopped for 24 hours each week on account of the difficulty in restarting them. The manufacture of plate glass, though not calling for great skill, requires such endurance since it entails the manipulation of large and heavy sheets. Much ingenuity has, therefore, been exercised in dispensing with human labour as far as possible; a rudimentary grinding machine made its appearance as early as 1768 but it was not until 1921 that a continuous manufacturing process was evolved. When the fusion of the raw materials was effected by wood, the work of glass workers was not continuous but the working day was long and very irregularly distributed because all the later operations depended on the time required for fusion which was extremely variable. One first consequence of the adoption of coal for melting was that the process became steeper and more rapid, so that the working day could be cut down. When automatic manufacturing processes were introduced the employers demanded that the work should continue over Sunday. The necessity for this demand was very thoroughly discussed at the International Labour Conference of 1924 and 1925. It was agreed that on account of special and technical reasons, it was impossible to suspend manufacture of sheet glass works and that therefore, glass works must be treated as an exception to the general rule of one day's rest in seven. Reports and statistics have now been collected by the International Labour Office from all countries. They are concerned with the various systems of shifts which would enable work in sheet glass works to be continued over the week-end yet with regular periods of rest for all workers. It is felt that continuity of work may be ensured by systems of shifts and efforts will be made to secure this relief for the workers.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in the Helena May Institute on Monday, March 7 at 5.30 p.m. Tea will be served at 4.45 p.m. The Bishop of Victoria will be the Chairman and the speakers will be Dr. W. P. Merrill, who is the Minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, and Dr. Rufus M. Jones, who is the Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College.

DAY BY DAY

"I MAKE IT A RULE ALWAYS TO LEAVE WITH A GOOD IMPRESSION," SAID DISRAELI. HE OFTEN DROKE OFF A VISIT ABRUPTLY, BUT WHILE A GOOD IMPRESSION WAS UPPERMOST.

Kowloon residents are reminded of the annual meeting of the K.E.A., which takes place at 8 p.m. to-day at the St. Andrew's Church Hall.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, for many years singles tennis champion of the Colony, to Miss Leung, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leung Yue-tat, of Hongkong.

Detective-Inspector K. W. Andrew, who has been acting in the absence of Detective-Inspector W. Shannon, has been transferred to Yau-mat, following upon the return of Inspector Shannon yesterday by the P. & O. steamer Rajputana.

Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation are reminded that the Bank's meeting takes place to-morrow (Saturday) at 11.30 a.m. at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

Yesterday afternoon, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, before Mr. Fruser, Mrs. Borowsky, of No. 26, Hankow Road, was fined \$10 for having a broadcast receiver and failing to renew her licence. Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the Postmaster General, prosecuted.

An exceptionally entertaining evening is promised by the Chief Engineer Artillery of the 4th Submarine Flotilla on Friday next, March 4. A. A. Mess, attached to H.M.S. Medway, is to be held in Lane, Crawford's Restaurant. Dancing will start at 8 p.m. and will continue until early Saturday morning. It is the intention of the organisers to make this one of the outstanding dances of the year.

Advice has been received that Commander S. M. C. Curtis R.N., Staff Officer for the Commodore, will proceed to England shortly, on transfer. Commander Curtis will be relieved by Commander J. E. Siamore, D.S.C., R.N., who leaves England in the first week in April. Lt. Comdr. H. S. Squire, Staff Officer, Naval Intelligence, has also been advised that his relief, Lt. Comdr. G. J. M. Lang, will leave England by the same steamer.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 6/1½ up 1½d.
May 6/4½ up 1½d.
August 6/7 up 1½d.
December 6/10½ up 1½d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ½d.-½d. more.

New York Terminals.

March .85 up 2 pts.
May .94 up 3 pts.
July 1.01 up 3 pts.
December 1.12 up 2 pts.

A REAL TREASURE ISLAND.

By Sir

MALCOLM CAMPBELL.

"My greatest adventure." So Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous for his perilous exploits on motor-racing tracks, has described his treasure-seeking voyage some years ago to Cocos Island, in the Pacific. Another attempt, but, to his great regret, without him, is to be made to discover the treasure supposed to be buried there.

In a perfectly prosaic mood I sat before the fire in my country home the other night, and thought of nothing but motor-cars, while my fingers idly flicked the pages of a book they had chanced upon.

Suddenly a name sprang from that book which sent my thoughts careering down the paths that lead to the destination of every school-boy's dreams—adventure.

Magically, the sound of the wind rushing over the moonlit countryside became the voice of the surf foaming along a lonely tropic shore. It wasted me across thousands of miles of ocean to an island of mystery in the Pacific where no man dwells but which my memory is for ever haunting.

The Spoils of Lima.

For the name that leapt to my casual glance was Bonito, and in a flash I was thinking of that "Bonito Bonito of the Bloody Sword"—a pirate and buccaneer who, records say, hid an ill-gotten hoard on Cocos, and had a hand also in hiding there the great and dazzling treasure of Lima.

For a century and more that treasure has lured the adventurous, and about six years ago I myself, crazy with the fever that burned in their blood, was following in their track. And, like most of them, I failed to find the merest speck of gold.

Yet I am convinced that Cocos conceals such riches as would make a dozen men millionaires. Apparently I am not alone in holding this belief, seeing that at this very moment a big expedition to Cocos is being organised in Vancouver.

How did the vast riches of the capital of Peru come to be dumped away from sight in this uninhabited island of Cocos, four hundred miles off the coast of Colombia? In 1821, when the curtain was falling on the final scenes of Spanish dominion in South America, and Bolivar the Liberator was marching on Lima, the governor and bishop had the contents of the city's coffers and the treasures of the cathedral stowed away in the British merchant ship Mary Dier, lying in Callao harbour.

Maddened by Gold.

That vessel's Scots master, Captain Thompson, was transformed from an honest mariner into a ruthless demon by the sight of so much gold, and, in the night when the ship sailed away, he and his equally maddened men slit the throats of Lima's governor and church dignitaries, and of the chief officials of the city and their wives and daughters, who had entrusted themselves to his care, as they had entrusted the golden cargo. With Bloody Bonito he sailed to Cocos and buried his gore-stained booty in a cave.

There were boxes packed with bars of gold and silver; chests stuffed with gorgeous jewels; sacks of pieces-of-eight; nearly 300 jewelled swords, and—most wonderful of all—sacred vessels of gold, and two great images of

the Virgin and Child fashioned of solid gold, from Lima's cathedral. But Thompson was never to be any the richer for it all; his ship was captured soon after he sailed from Cocos, every man of the crew, save one, was executed. Bonito committed suicide, and Thompson was taken back to the island to reveal where he had hidden the treasure.

Once on Cocos, however, he managed to escape from his captors, and eluded them until they tired of searching and went away, leaving him with his secret still unwrested from him. Eventually he was taken off the island by a ship which put in for water, and he ended his mispent days in Newfoundland.

Another Chance.

Not long before he died he imparted his secret to a man named Keating, who went to Cocos and actually found the treasure. But once more overpowering greed proved fatal. He and the captain of the ship that carried him to Cocos fled from the crew when they clamoured for "shares," and hid on the island.

Keating got away in a whaler, but there was never any trace of his companion. It is believed that Keating shut him up in the cave and left him to a horrible fate. His ghost, it is said, guards the treasure of Lima to this day.

It was with the clue given to Keating that I and a few friends set out six years ago to find the treasure. I have said that we failed—but there is nothing I more deeply desire than another chance to succeed. I would set sail again now, if circumstances made the adventure possible; but they do not.

If ever I go again I shall be far better prepared for the quest: I shall take up-to-date machinery with me to make the gruelling task of excavating easier—and I shall certainly take that most essential thing of all—electrical, metal-divining apparatus. Even with the best of clues you do not know how deep to dig; you might well get within a foot of the treasure and then give up. The divining apparatus will tell you exactly how far to go.

I should take with me men who were prepared to "rough it" to the last degree, and who would stick to the search without losing heart and until the treasure came to light or it became reasonably evident that it did not exist.

Ready to Try.

There is no dearth of such men in this country. A short time ago, when it was reported that I was thinking of organising another attempt to plumb the golden mystery of Cocos, I received hundreds of letters from all classes of men pleading to be allowed to accompany me—some at their own expense, I wonder whether they would have been so eager for the venture if they had had my experience on Cocos.

I spent nearly three weeks on the island—the most exhausting, body-breaking time of my life.

Picture the scene: forbidding hills covered with well-nigh impenetrable undergrowth, and rising almost from the verge of the shark-infested sea; a sun whose fierce heat sickens you, and as you are slowly toiling higher and higher seems to be melting you as if you were a candle before a fire.

Burrowing in the rocky shore is little short of agony. The effort of digging in such dreadful heat—which no white man can stand for long—is utterly exhausting.

I and my two companions were so completely "played out" by it that when we returned to camp in the evenings we were too weary to eat. We lived almost entirely on water. Mercifully, there is an unending supply of fresh water; but for that no one would ever be able to stay long enough to look for the treasure.

An Exciting Gamble.

Fish, too, is plentiful, and there are wild pigs. But on its lower levels the place is aswarm with insects that bite with peculiar savagery—and generally the back of one's neck! And there are armies of land-crabs which would eat you alive if you made no protest.

However, coconuts abound—as they did when Lionel Wafer visited the island with Davis and their men drank so deep of the milk of the nuts that they were half-paralysed for days afterwards! My task was exceptionally difficult because my expedition was a hasty one and very ill-equipped—and therefore fairly doomed to failure.

None the less, and in spite of the fact that I am convinced that the treasure of Lima still remains hidden on Cocos, I am not prepared to say that a perfectly equipped expedition would be bound to succeed. So much I must confess. (Continued on Page 7.)



"Now, I've always contended that Greek philosophy suffers from translation—what do you boys think?"

AN INTERRUPTED PILGRIMAGE.

YOUNG RUSSIAN SENT TO "HOUSE."

Stephen Rovensky, the young Russian whose declared intention of making a pilgrimage to Palestine was held up by the local police authorities when they discovered him without proper passports, is again in the Colony, having returned from Canton whither he had gone after serving a sentence of four weeks in Victoria Gaol.

The circumstances under which he made this second return were detailed to the Magistrate (Mr. Wynne-Jones) this morning by Det. Sgt. Meadows, in charge of the Passports Office. The officer stated that after his recent discharge from prison, Rovensky was given the option of being returned to Shanghai, but he elected to go to Canton. For some reason, he did not stay there long, and returning here on Tuesday gave himself up to the police.

Rovensky, the officer continued, had been examined by the doctor for indications of insanity, but no evidence of this was found, the doctor considering that he was highly temperamental and of an unstable disposition.

The Court was asked to commit Toveny to the House of Detention for a period of ten days, by which time the police anticipated they would be able to complete arrangements for his return to Shanghai, from which port he originally arrived.

NEW GOVERNOR OF PHILIPPINES.

DUE IN HONGKONG THIS EVENING.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the new Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, who succeeds Mr. Dwight Davis, arrives in Hongkong this evening, aboard the s.s. President Taft, with party.

Upon arrival, they will be met by Capt. T. A. Colman, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor; Mr. J. H. Putnam, the American Consul; and other officials, and during their stay will be the guests of Sir William and Lady Peel at Government House.

A dinner party has been arranged at Government House for this evening, and to-morrow, Col. Roosevelt and his party will be entertained at the Races and will take tiffin with Mr. L. Danbar. They will subsequently embark on the President Taft, which leaves Hongkong at sunset, and is due to arrive in Manila early on Monday morning.

Accompanying the Governor General is Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Lt. Col. Crockett (A.D.C.), Miss Weldon, a guest of Miss Roosevelt, and Miss Nunn and Miss Hensley (Secretaries).

U.S. BANK RATE.

HALF PER CENT. DOWN IN NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 25. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York to-day announced a reduction in the rediscount rate from three and a half to three per cent.—*Reuter*.

British Buoyancy.

London, Feb. 25. There was to-day no change in the Bank Rate, which remains at 5%. The demand for leading British Government stocks was the most interesting feature of the market, and these showed substantial improvement at the close. Funding Loan 4½% rose 1½ to 92½, Conversion Five rose ½ to 104½, Consolidated Loan Five rose ½ to 89, and War Loan Five rose ½ to 100½.—*British Wireless*.

BRITISH MOTOR MANUFACTURERS.

HOPES FROM THE OTTAWA CONFERENCE.

London, Feb. 25. The Dominion Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, to-day received a deputation of British motor manufacturers, who submitted views regarding means whereby their industry might be helped by the Ottawa Imperial Conference.—*British Wireless*.

The mistress of a passenger boat was fined \$100, or three months' imprisonment, by the Hon. Comdr. Hole at the Marine Court this morning, for having used her boat for the conveyance of prostitutes in the harbour. She admitted a previous conviction. The mistress of another boat was fined \$50, or six weeks' imprisonment, for the same offence.

"GAMBLING" IN MAJORITIES.

WERE THEY GAMING TRANSACTIONS?

JUDGE ON FOLLY OF ISSUING WRITS.

Three-quarters of a million pounds were lost and won in the Stock Exchange deals in what would be the majority at the recent General Election, and counsel in an action at Cambridge advised.

Mr. Justice McCardie said he would have thought, in view of the largeness of the insurance claimed, that the amount which changed hands would have been even greater than £750,000. "Transactions," he said, must have run into millions.

"Subject to further consideration," he expressed the opinion that the transactions are invalid under the Gaming Act.

Mr. Gower Wynn Elias, trading as W. Elias and Co., St. Andrews-street, Cambridge, and Mr. W. A. Bignell, trading as W. A. Bignell and Co., of Benet-street, Cambridge, for £1,324.

Mr. Werninck (for Mr. Elias) said the parties were stockbrokers carrying on business in Cambridge, and in October, on behalf of clients, they had certain transactions concerning the majority to be secured by the parties supporting the National Government at the General Election.

Many people were interested in the results of a general election because the enforcement of some proposed policy might affect a commercial or other position. As an insurance regarding these interests a method appeared to have been devised of quoting, as prices, the possible or probable majority of the Government.

The business was done in the form of purchase and sale of majorities at so much per cent above or below a majority of 171. The actual majority was agreed at 493, and as a result Mr. Elias claimed £1,324.

Story of £6,000 Loss.

Mr. Elias then gave evidence that both he and Mr. Bignell had clients who wished to deal in majorities. He explained that if a client purchased four "majorities" at 171 at £1 per unit and the settlement price was agreed at 181, then there would be £10 profit on each "majority," which would mean £40 profit, less commission charges.

Mr. Elias said that the figures on balance showed £1,324 in his favour.

"Mr. Bignell told me," he continued, "that his transactions in majorities were such that when the result of the election was known his losses would be £6,000, and that because the amount was so much he had a loop-hole in pleading the Gaming Act, and he would not pay. If the amount were £3,000 or less he would pay."

Mr. Elias said that he was liable to his London agents for the £1,324.

"£3,000 Still Owed to Me."

Mr. Bignell then went into the box. He stated: "I told Mr. Elias that the majority being so big the money involved was very much more than my clients anticipated and that when settlement came I should have a considerable amount to find from clients. I suggested that we had better leave it and see how much money came in."

"I said that I would collect as much as I could and that if I did not get the whole amount in I would supplement it out of my own pocket."

"I have still got about £3,000 owing to me," added Mr. Bignell.

Mr. Justice McCardie: Did you think your clients could pay?—I think I shall get a certain amount. I am perfectly certain I shall not get the whole lot.

Counsel: It has been suggested by Mr. Elias that your attitude was that you were not going to pay and pleaded the Gaming Act.

Mr. Bignell: I never thought of the Gaming Act.

Mr. Bignell said later that he was prepared to pay, but Mr. Elias was so insistent that he (Bignell) said he was going to plead the Gaming Act.

Would Have Paid £1,000.

The Judge: If he had asked you to make an offer could you have made one?—Certainly. I think he would have got £1,000 quite easily if he had made a fair offer.

The Judge: Those who issue writs instead of giving men a fair chance to pay in many cases destroy their chances of being paid, particularly in these singularly awkward times.

"They are stopping the door," added the Judge. "It is happening every day in London. If you go and say, 'What is the best you can do?' you get far better results than by your writ."

"Nine men out of ten want to pay. Ninety-nine out of 100 want to pay. The difficulty is that very often they cannot pay. Everyone in the City of London knows this perfectly well. You cannot make

A SLEEPLESS SETTLEMENT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

contemplated, but the night passed without any attempt to storm the Japanese lines.

With the approach of dawn, the intensity of the artillery fire subsided, but the rattle of machine-guns goes on without cessation. Much damage has been caused in the Hongkong portion of the Settlement by the Chinese shell-fire.—*Reuter*.

USE OF SETTLEMENT.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. According to Chinese sources, following repeated protests made to the Japanese authorities by the Municipal Council against the use of the Hongkong section of the International Settlement as a base of operations there is a distinct likelihood of the Japanese agreeing to restore the police administration to the Municipal Council.

Following the Japanese Consul-General's order for the withdrawal of Japanese residents from Hongkong, 150 women and children left for Tokyo yesterday, while a second batch of about 800 men and women awaits shipment.—*Reuter*.

DOLLAR DOWN A FARTHING.

MARKET CONTINUES LIFELESS.

The Hongkong dollar is down a farthing to-day, the demand rate being 1s. 5½/16d. The market is, however, lifeless.

In London, silver was unchanged, there being no special feature, the market being quiet. After the official fixing, the market ruled idle.

New York reports a decline of a quarter, the market being easy. Futures are also easier. The cross-rate continues to improve, the latest quotation being 3.48.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF HONDURAS.

MR. CHARLES GREENIDGE APPOINTED.

London, Feb. 25. H. M. the King has been pleased to give directions for the appointment of Mr. Charles Greenidge, Magistrate of Trinidad, to be Chief Justice of British Honduras.—*British Wireless*.

PRINCE AT FAIR.

London, Feb. 25. The Prince of Wales to-day visited the Birmingham section of the British Industries Fair. *British Wireless*.

him pay by a writ unless a man refuses to pay, although he has the money."

Later the judge said that the issuing of a writ was a gamble on the result of a writ.

Mr. Elias was recalled by Mr. Justice McCardie, who asked him if he had paid the London house. Mr. Elias replied: "No."

Mr. Elias said that the London house agreed with him that Bignell owed him the money and that he should endeavour to recover it from him. If Bignell did not pay him he would pay London. It was a debt of honour.

Mr. Justice McCardie: But they are going to give you time to pay unless you recover from Mr. Bignell. The London house has not issued a writ against you?—No.

Judgment Postponed.

"I am going to take a somewhat unusual course," said the judge. "So far as my opinion goes at present it is my view that these majority transactions are made void by the Act of 1845, but I shall give a definite judgment if the parties desire it when I return to London. I am not sorry to take this course. On the contrary, I think it wise and just."

"In the first place Mr. Bignell has been compelled to plead the Gaming Act in order to secure a measure of delay."

"Although Mr. Elias himself got time from London he gave no time to the defendant."

"The defendant says he could get money from his clients, and may be able to supplement it by some of his own money. If he can do so and if Mr. Elias, remembering that he has received time, can make an arrangement with the defendant, so much the better."

"If the parties tell me that, owing to those friendly adjustments which are so essential in these awkward times, friendly adjustment has been made, I should be glad to hear it and need give no formal judgment."

"It will suffice to say that, subject to further consideration, in my opinion the Gaming Act, 1845, renders invalid the transaction."

CHINESE REGAIN LOST GROUND.

STOUT RESISTANCE OFFERED.

HEAVY LOSSES.

Shanghai, Feb. 25, 4.42 p.m. There seems to be no doubt that the Japanese are making considerable advance northward of Kiangwan, and if the advance continues the Chinese holding Kiangwan, and still stoutly resisting, will be outflanked and forced to retire. Attacking with forty aeroplanes and bringing all their available artillery to bear, the Japanese claim that they broke the Chinese line at Maohongchen following a concentrated bombardment, and that their infantry threw the Chinese first line in confusion upon the reserve line and that all are now retreating rapidly towards Tazang, a town three miles due west of Kiangwan.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Courage.

Shanghai, Feb. 25, 11 p.m. The whole force of to-day's Japanese offensive has now been spent, and the courage of the Chinese troops, despite the terrible bombardment, has been responsible for regaining a considerable part of the ground lost this morning. They are stubbornly holding Kiangwan, the only change in the position of the forces being a Japanese advance on the right wing north of Kiangwan, for no more than 700 metres since yesterday.

Yet a heavy price has been paid by China in to-day's fighting, as witnessed by the enlargement of the area of destruction. The villages of Kiangwan, Maohongchen and Tazang are now smoking ruins, as the result of relentless bombing by Japanese planes; while Settlement dwellers are dismayed at hearing crashes of explosions now on both sides of them, the Japanese making to-day three bombing raids on Lungshua.

Consuls Concerned.

This evening the German Consul General and all occupants of his Consulate moved out, owing to the proximity of the Japanese Consulate General and the flagship Izumo, which are the target for Chinese shells.

The Americans for the same reason have been cautioned to vacate Astor House Hotel by the American Consul General.

The British Consulate is in the next building, but separated by Soochow Creek, and Sir Miles Lampson and Mr. Brennan are now hardened to the nightly serenade of shells whistling overhead. Sir Miles Lampson to-day visited the Chinese wounded in hospital, and was much moved by the sights he saw, commenting that the majority of wounds were caused by bombs and not bullets.

Repairs Under Difficulties.

A story of quiet bravery in carrying out their duty was told to-day by Sir Frederick Maze, the Inspector General of Customs, who is responsible for maintenance of the maritime lights all along the China Coast and protection of the shipping of all nations.

To-day Captain Hillman, the coast inspector, a former British naval officer, going by launch inspected the lights affixed to the buoys at the mouth of the Whang-poo, and repaired three buoys under fire near the Woosung Forts, in a direct line of broadsides from a Japanese destroyer which was shelling Woosung village, which, although according to Capt. Hillman is a "mere shambles" is still occupied by Chinese troops, who were replying with rifles to the fire of the Japanese destroyer.

Japanese Claims.

Late this evening, the Japanese headquarters announced eighty casualties in to-day's fighting, and estimated that between 300 and 400 Chinese dead were to be found in the battle area. They also announced the capture of 350 prisoners, and declared the Japanese expect soon to occupy Kiangwan. Chinese military headquarters declare that they have learned the First and Eleventh Japanese Divisions are arriving to-morrow.

The three and a half mile sector of the Settlement border fronting Chapel, occupied earlier by British Volunteers, this afternoon was taken over by the Argylls from the American 31st Infantry Regiment, who are returning to billets for a rest.—*Reuter*.

New Japanese G.O.C.

Shanghai, Feb. 25, 8.24 p.m. A report from Tokyo states that General Yoshinori Shirakawa has had an audience with the Emperor prior to taking up a new appointment. The nature of the appointment is not stated, but it is believed at Shanghai that Gen. Shirakawa is coming to Shanghai as G.O.C. of the Japanese forces, and that there will shortly be a total of three Japanese divisions here.

Gen. Shirakawa has hitherto been a member of the Supreme

RADIO BROADCAST

EUROPEAN LECTURE FROM THE STUDIO.

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 K.C.s). 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7.00 p.m. Mail Notices, etc. 7.05-7.30 p.m. Band Selections.

Nalla (Delibes). Repasax Band (Sweeley). Invercargill (Lithgow). Band of the Royal Air Force. 5150-5155.

Band of Friendship (Rozan). Strauss March (Mezzacopi). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 4369.

La Nuova Gioventu (Rossi). Sienzo Milare (Silvestri). Banda Italiana Columbia. 14020-F. 7.30-8.00 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk on "A History of Horticulture in Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, D. Ph., B.Sc. 8.00 p.m.

Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.20 p.m.

Brigg Fair, An English Rhapsody (Frederick Delius). Sir Thomas Beecham and His Symphony Orchestra. L2294-L2295.

8.20-9.40 p.m. Variety.

Song-Vesper Bell. Song-Cries of Old London. Ennio Joyce (Soprano). DB409. Hawaiian Music-An Old Italian Love Song.

Hawaiian Music-In the Moonlight. Linn Milford and His Hawaiian Singers. MR28.

Vocal Duet-You'll be Mine in Apple Blossom Time. Vocal Duet-Laughing at the Rain. Layton and Johnstone. DB514.

Organ Solo-Sleepy Head. Organ Solo-Really Mine. Terence Casey. DB516.

Song-Moonlight Saving Time. Song-Faithfully Yours. Ruth Etting (Comedienne). DB571.

Piano Solo-Jasmine. Piano Solo-Sweet Nothings. Billy Mayerl. 5671.

Song-Lonesome Lover. Song-The Song of the Fool. Traver Watkins (Tenor). DB512.

Ranjo Solo-A Rag-Time Episode. Ranjo Solo-Darktown Dandies. Ernest Jones. DB420.

Orchestral-Cooking Breakfast for the One I Love. Lee Morse and Her Blue Grass Boys. Song-Funny Dear, What Love Can Do.

Ruth Etting (Comedienne). DB147. Hawaiian Music-On the Dreamy Moana Shore. Hawaiian Music-Tropical Hulas.

South Sea Islanders. 1249-D. Vocal Quartette-Just Imagine. Film Songs Medley. Vocal Quartette-Drinking Song. The Big Four. DB441.

Piano Solo-Follow Through-Selection. Billy Mayerl. 5605.

9.40-10.08 p.m. Operatic.

Overton Overture (Weber). Willen Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra. L2312.

La Traviata-Ah! Fors'e Lui (Verdi). Rigoleto-Tutte le Feste (Verdi). A. M. Guglielmotti (Soprano). D1603.

Triumphal March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" (Greig). W. Steff-Langston (Organist). 4320.

Bohème-O Mimì tu Più Non Torni (Puccini). Bohème-Nei Cieli Bigi (Puccini). Dino Borgioli and Gino Vanelli. D1634.

10.08-10.28 p.m. Old Song Hits.

Music Hall Memories (Pub. Fieldman and Co.). The Variety Singers. MX-2.

An Old Time "Sing-Song" (Pub. Francis, Day and Hunter). Descriptive with Charles Coburn in the Chair. DX21.

10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

All Columbia and Regal Records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

"ZIMMY" AT KING'S.

UNIQUE ACTS BY LEGLESS PERFORMER.

"Zimmy," the man without legs, entertained more big audiences at the King's yesterday, where he gives a bright half hour in conjunction with the film, "Ladies of the Big House."

It is a unique act, and highly entertaining, for "Zimmy" is a good showman in addition to having a big repertoire of tricks.

His most popular turn is when he enters a small tank on the stage, and though under water can be seen by the audience to eat a banana, drink a bottle of mineral water and finish up with smoking a cheroot. He concludes his entertainment with a dance of his own design.



"Keltic" and "Bective" FOOTWEAR.

For Men

The sizes and fittings are so numerous that every normal foot can be accommodated with the utmost ease.

They are designed by highly skilled craftsmen working upon the finest materials and will be found economical and surprisingly durable in wear. All sizes now showing from size 4 to 11 in Black and Brown Calf suitable for all occasions.

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COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S.

CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER?



LIONEL BARRYMORE'S NEW TRIUMPH.

CHINESE COOK COMMENDED.

SMART CAPTURE OF SNATCHER.

"I think you deserve very strong commendation for your action; you did extremely well; you have brought a criminal to justice and helped to protect this woman and other women too." Thus spoke Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning to a young cook of the s.s. Paul Beau who chased and caught a man who stole a pair of hair ornaments from a lady in Queen's Road West.

The complainant, a Chinese lady, and a friend were walking along Queen's Road West near Li Shing Street at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday when she suddenly felt her hair ornaments being snatched, said Detective Kinnear. She turned around and saw the defendant run down Li Shing Street. The complainant gave chase and raised the alarm. A Chinese cook of the Paul Beau, had, in the meantime, taken up the chase and at the junction of Des Voeux Road and Sutherland Road he caught the

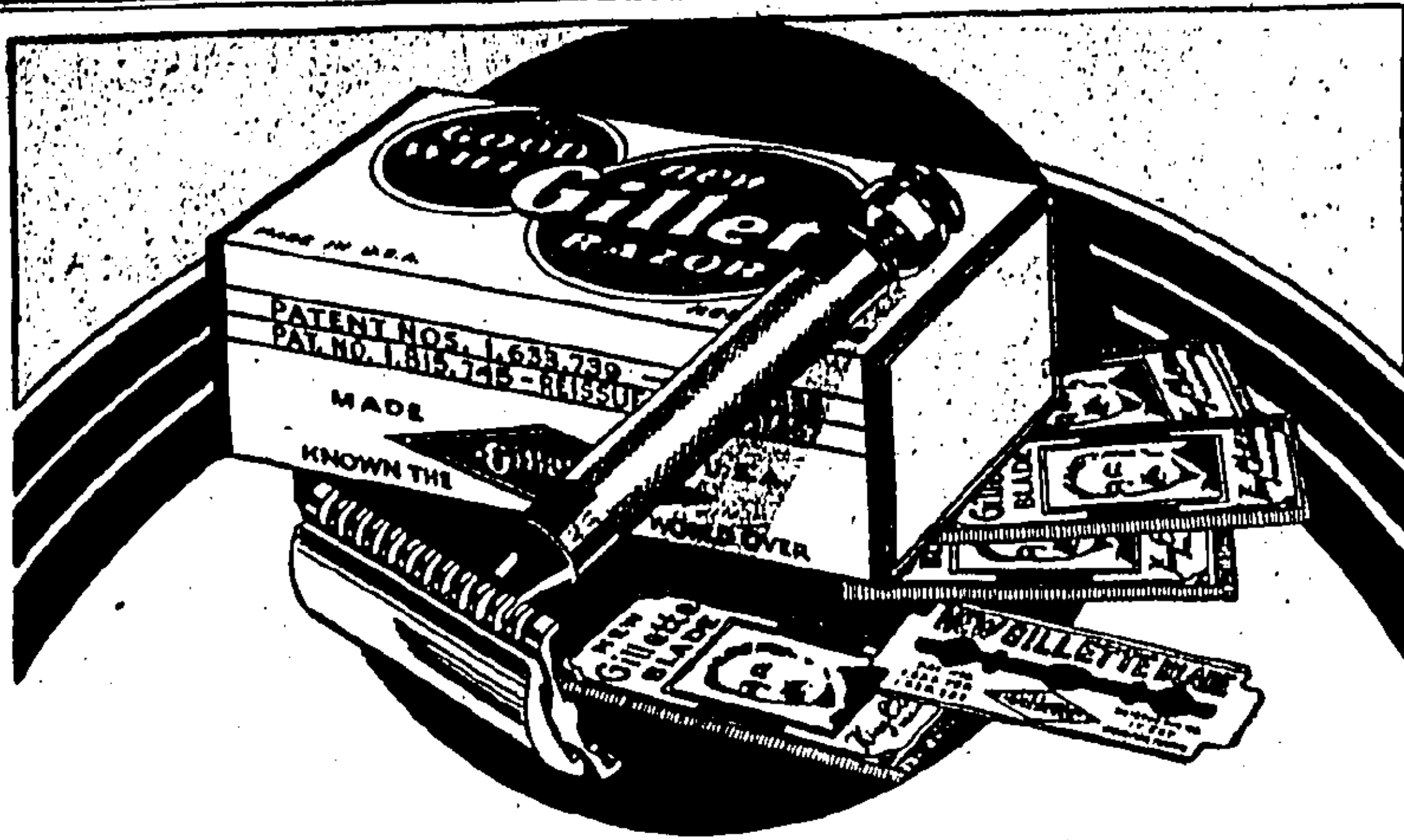
man, who, however, bit the cook's finger and managed to free himself. After another chase he was recaptured and the ornaments found in his pocket.

In sentencing the defendant to six months' hard labour and 24 strokes of the birch, his Worship commended the cook for his smart work.

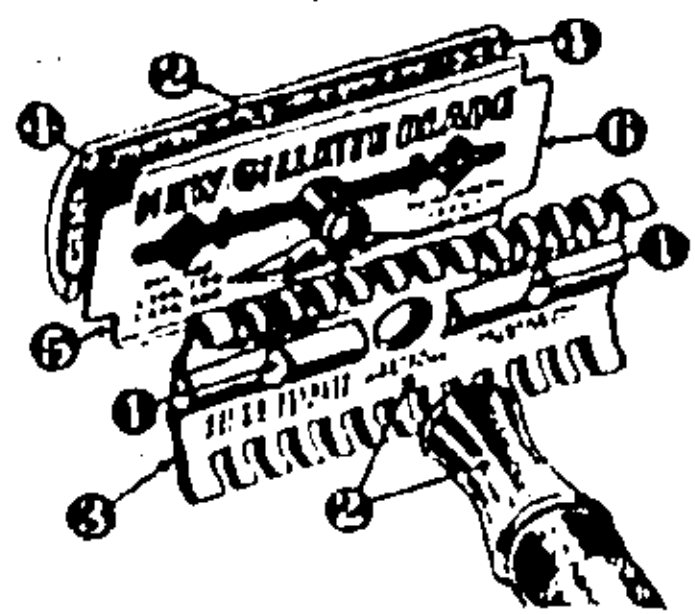
The master of the s.s. Yingchow reports the wreck of a large junk in Lat. 22 deg. 54' N. and Long. 115 deg. 36' E. It is dangerous to navigate.

The master of the s.s. Hoang reported at the Harbour Office the birth of two Chinese infants while the vessel was on her way out to Hongkong from Shanghai.

Injured in an accident at the Kowloon Docks, Tang Fong, aged 16, a fitter, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday. The police were informed that the lad, one of a number of workmen engaged in the overhaul of the Engine of the Brazil in dry-dock, was wielding a hammer on the propeller when a mistake carried him off the staging into the bottom of the dry dock. He received injuries, the most serious of which was a fractured leg.



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1. Patented positive-registration razor that assures real shaving comfort.
2. Razor and blade specially treated—resists tarnish or discoloration.
3. Channelled razor guard allows the blade to engage the beard with a full cutting edge, yet with perfect safety.
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6. Wonderful New Processed Blade with keenest, smoothest shaving edges that science can produce.

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DON'T doubt this offer because you get all the benefit! It's true! Just ask your dealer for the Gillette "Good Will" Set, containing the New, positive-registration Gillette Razor and 5 of the wonderful super-keen, double-edged, double service, New Gillette Blades. The entire set is specially priced for a limited time only AT A TRIFLE MORE THAN YOU ORDINARILY PAY FOR THE BLADES ALONE. You get the magnificent New Gillette Razor practically FREE.

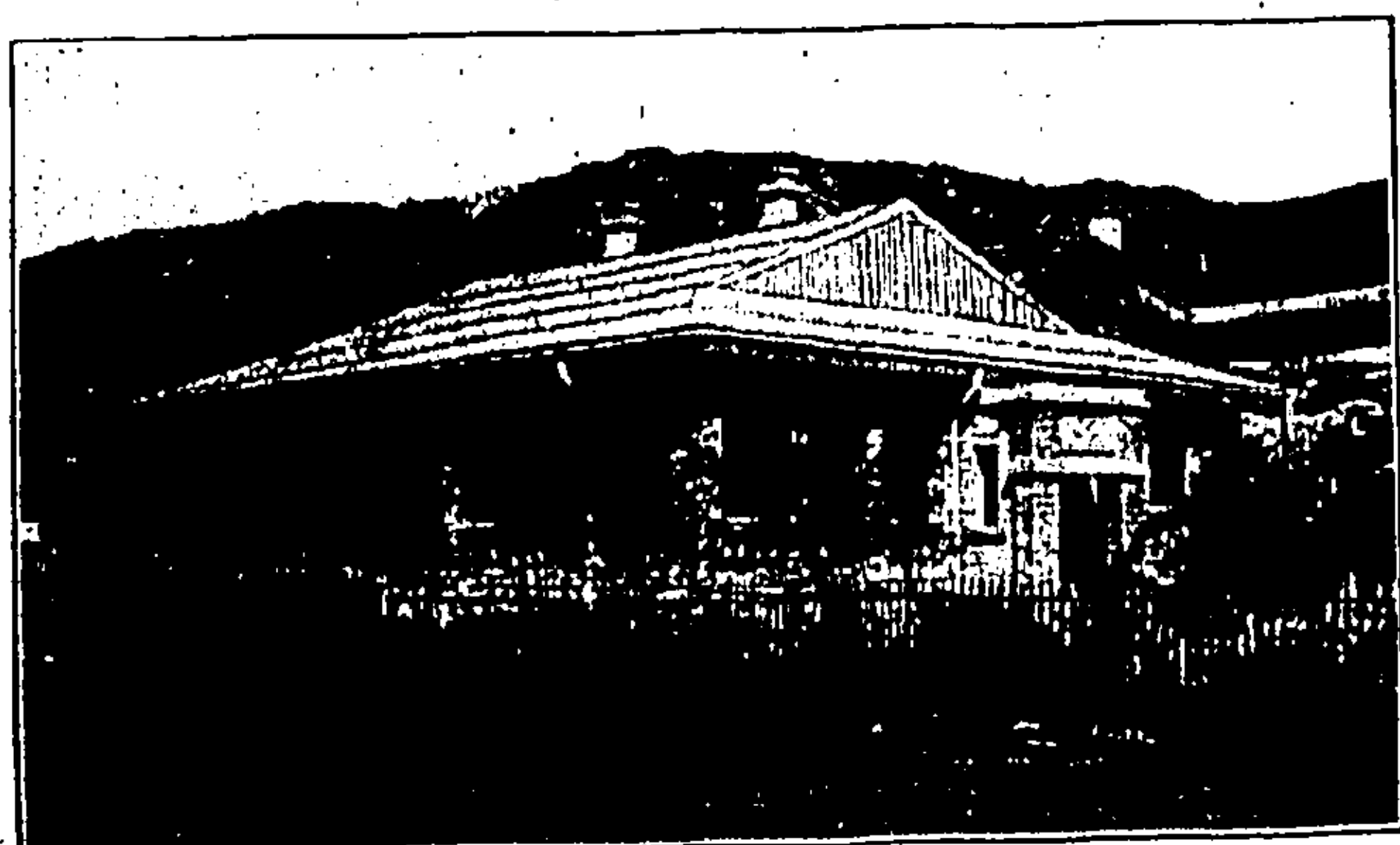
If you haven't tried the genuine New Gillette Blades you will be amazed at their vast improvement. New, specially processed steel... new interlocking design, assuring exact alignment with the New, positive-registration Gillette Razor... exclusive sharpening processes which give them the keenest edges ever known.

The New Gillette Razor holds these wonderful New blades in perfect alignment with cap and guard. They must shave evenly, smoothly. Your beard comes off close and clean. Shaving is almost effortless.

You'll find satisfaction such as you never before experienced in the New genuine Gillette Razor and these genuine New Gillette Blades. And you get both at such a bargain, you can well afford to throw away your old razor. Don't miss this rare opportunity. Get your "Good Will" Set today.

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RUMJAHN OVER OBSTACLE.

SECOND ROUND TENNIS WINNERS.

H. D. Rumjahn, F. Grose, G. W. Sewell, Teul Wai-pui, J. W. Leonard and F. H. Kwok advanced to the third round of the open singles tennis championship at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday, while J. J. Barrow and T. Hata played their long-delayed first round tie, resulting in a win for the former.

Spectators flocked round the No. 9 court for the match between H. D. Rumjahn and Lee Wai-tong, the Interport footballer, and were rewarded for their stand in the cold wind by a delightful exhibition of tennis on the part of both players.

It was hardly expected that Lee would win, but he might easily have done so but for one or two weaknesses which let him down rather badly. Rumjahn must have been rather thankful for these lapses, as he was never superior in the rallies, and for the most part relied on quick points. Lee's net work was the weak link in a chain of otherwise sound strokes and good counterplay.

Rumjahn was his usual phlegmatic self and never appeared to be in distress, though it must have been rather disconcerting to find Lee such a worker and so quick in recovering from a bad position. The Indian's deadly placements again formed a feature of his play, while he held a distinct advantage in his ability to come up to middle court and finish off a rally with drives to the corners of the court.

Lee Wai-tong has distinct possibilities as a player of high calibre, though before he definitely reaches this stage, he will have to cultivate more severe attacking strokes in the form of drives. His chop stroke yesterday, although suitable to the conditions, still remained a defensive rather than an attacking weapon, and against such an experienced player as Rumjahn could not have the same effect as against a less matured exponent.

OPEN SINGLES.

First Round.

J. J. Barrow beat T. Hata 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Second Round.

F. Grose beat Lee Wai-tong 6-2, 7-5.

Teul Wai-pui beat G. Lai 6-4, 6-2.

F. H. Kwok beat J. J. Waite 6-3, 6-1.

H. D. Rumjahn beat Lee Wai-tong 7-5, 6-4.

G. W. Sewell beat A. E. P. Goss 7-5, 6-3.

W. Leonard beat W. Wirth 6-5, 6-1.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Open Doubles.

Court No. 1:—G. A. Noronha and L. A. da Rocha v. Lu Tak-lam and Luk Chan-cheong.

No. 2:—C. F. Hyde and M. W. Turner v. A. V. Remedios and L. A. Ribeiro.

No. 3:—G. W. Sewell and L. Wright v. Wong Fuk-nam and Ho Hin-kun.

No. 4:—A. R. Minu and A. H. Madar v. Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheong.

Open Singles.

No. 4:—M. K. Lo v. Y. Hachuma.

No. 6:—A. H. Harkins v. Yew Man-lit.

No. 7:—E. C. Fincher v. Barrow.

No. 8:—S. A. Rumjahn v. Teul Wai-pui.

No. 9:—Lu Tak-cheuk v. J. A. E. Casumbboy.

LOCAL SOCCER.

TWO MATCHES POSTPONED.

The following local league matches, arranged for Saturday, 27th instant, are postponed:—

1st Division.

Kowloon v. S.W.B.

3rd Division.

R.F.E. v. R.A.F.

BRITISH SPEED PROWESS.

STILL HOLDS ALL RECORDS.

London, Feb. 25.
Britain holds all the official speed records for land, sea and air.

These records were secured, in the air by Flight Lieutenant Stainforth at 407.5 miles per hour, and on the water by Kaye Don at 110.28 miles per hour. The report that the American, Gar Wood, has achieved a water speed of 111.712 miles per hour has not been officially recognized. The record for motor-cycling speed, both track and road, are also held by Englishmen; and the fastest iron road speed stands to the credit of the Great Western Railway "Cheltenham Flyer," driven by Engineer Stone at 81.2 miles per hour.—British Wireless.

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Feb. 25th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.9/10d.

Mr. George Hogg assumed control of the local branch of the International Banking Corporation.

The Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., reported a profit for the half-year of \$48,323. A dividend of \$3 per share on old shares and \$1.50 a share on new shares was proposed.

The Portuguese gunboat Republica was held up in Hongkong until the Provisional Government in Portugal could satisfy bankers in regard to credit for expenses.

In the Legislative Council, a motion proposed by Mr. (now Sir) H. E. Pollock that a clock tower, with suitable clock, be erected on the corner of the building, in accordance with the original plan, was adopted, with the proviso "so soon as the Colony's finances permit."

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

GOOD ALL-BRITISH PROGRAMME.

The Queen's Theatre management is providing an all-British programme at present, the main feature of which is "The Rosary." This film, a product of the Twickenham studios, is excellent dramatic fare, in which the acting is especially noteworthy. The theme is conventional, but interest is well maintained by the admirable portrayal of the parts, in which Margot Graham especially shines. The photography is good in parts, but some of the fade-outs are rather abrupt.

The Cine Magazine is, as usual, most interesting, whilst a short comedy of the rather extravagant type rounds off quite a good programme.

GET TO-MORROW'S SUPPLEMENT.

More Pictures of The Shanghai Crisis.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain numerous pictures of the Shanghai crisis, including several not previously published.

In addition, there will be many local pictures of interest.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	88 1/2	88 3/4
Geneva	17 1/2	17 3/4
Berlin	14 1/2	14 3/4
Oxlo	18 1/16	18 7/16
Helsingfors	220	220
Athens	270	270
Buenos Aires	30 11/16	30 3/4
Shanghai	17 1/16	17 1/16
New York	3 48 1/2	3 48 1/2
Amsterdam	8 65	8 63
Vienna	32	32
Madrid	45 1/16	45 1/16
Bucharest	580	580
Hongkong	1 5 13/16	1 5 1/2
Brussels	26	24 9/16
Milan	65 1/2	66 15/16
Stockholm	18 1/2	18 1/2
Copenhagen	14 1/2	14 1/2
Prague	117 1/2	117 1/2
Lisbon	109 1/2	109 1/2
Rio	4 3/10	4 3/10
Bombay	1 6 9/64	1 6 6/32
Yokohama	1 1/11	1 1/10 1/2
Montevideo	3 9 1/2	3 9 1/2
Montreal	3 9 1/2	3 9 1/2
Silver (spot)	19 13/16	19 13/16
" (forward)	19 15/16	19 15/16

A REAL TREASURE ISLAND.

(Continued from Page 6.)

for the benefit of anyone who may contemplate taking part in the financing of any expedition to Cocos. Seeking treasure-trove must always be a gamble—but it is the most exciting form of gambling that has ever tempted me to throw a stake.

LOCAL CRICKET.

The match between the Civil Service C.C. 1st XI and Craigengower C.C. 1st XI has been cancelled. The following will represent C.S.C.C. 2nd XI v. Craigengower on C.S.C.C. ground on Saturday:—H. E. Strange (Capt.), A. E. Wood, C. H. G. Bradley, S. Rando, A. W. Grimmett, W. H. Edmonds, N. Bebbington, J. F. McGowan, R. H. Woodman, T. Armstrong, C. Strange.

KING'S THEATRE.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

There will be Special Showings on

WEDNESDAY, 2ND MARCH.

When the Entire Proceeds will be given to

THE SHANGHAI REFUGEES RELIEF FUND.

The Programme will be as follows:—

2.30 P.M. "THE SEAS BENEATH."
5.10 P.M. "THE SMILING LIEUTENANT."
7.15 P.M. "MONKEY BUSINESS."
9.30 P.M. "PLUNDER."

(Prices as Usual).

The total Receipts will be handed to the Tung Wah Hospital who will forward the amount to Shanghai for the relief of Refugees.
BOOKING NOW OPEN.

Do you study price or value when purchasing?

Our Provisions are obtained from
the World's Best Markets—

QUALITY FIRST!

Kippers. Palethorpe's Sausages.
Bloaters. Cooked Ham.
Haddocks. Finest York Hams.

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EGGS
\$1.50 Per Dozen.

PRIME BACON.

Back.	Per lb. \$1.40.	Streaky.	Per lb. \$1.20.
Cammon Hocks.		Corner Cammon.	
3—5 lbs.	Per lb. \$1.00.	3—6 lbs.	Per lb. \$1.50.
Whole Cammons.			
12—14 lbs.	Per lb. \$1.20.		

A full range of delicious canned foods—
so handy when your friends drop in for
pot-luck.—Keep some in your cupboard.

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TO-MORROW ONLY.

SPECIAL SCREENINGS
OF SCENES OF

Shanghai Devastation

Every half-hour from
11.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

Prices: 20 cents Dress Circle
15 cents Stalls

Entire Proceeds in aid of
Shanghai Red Cross Relief.

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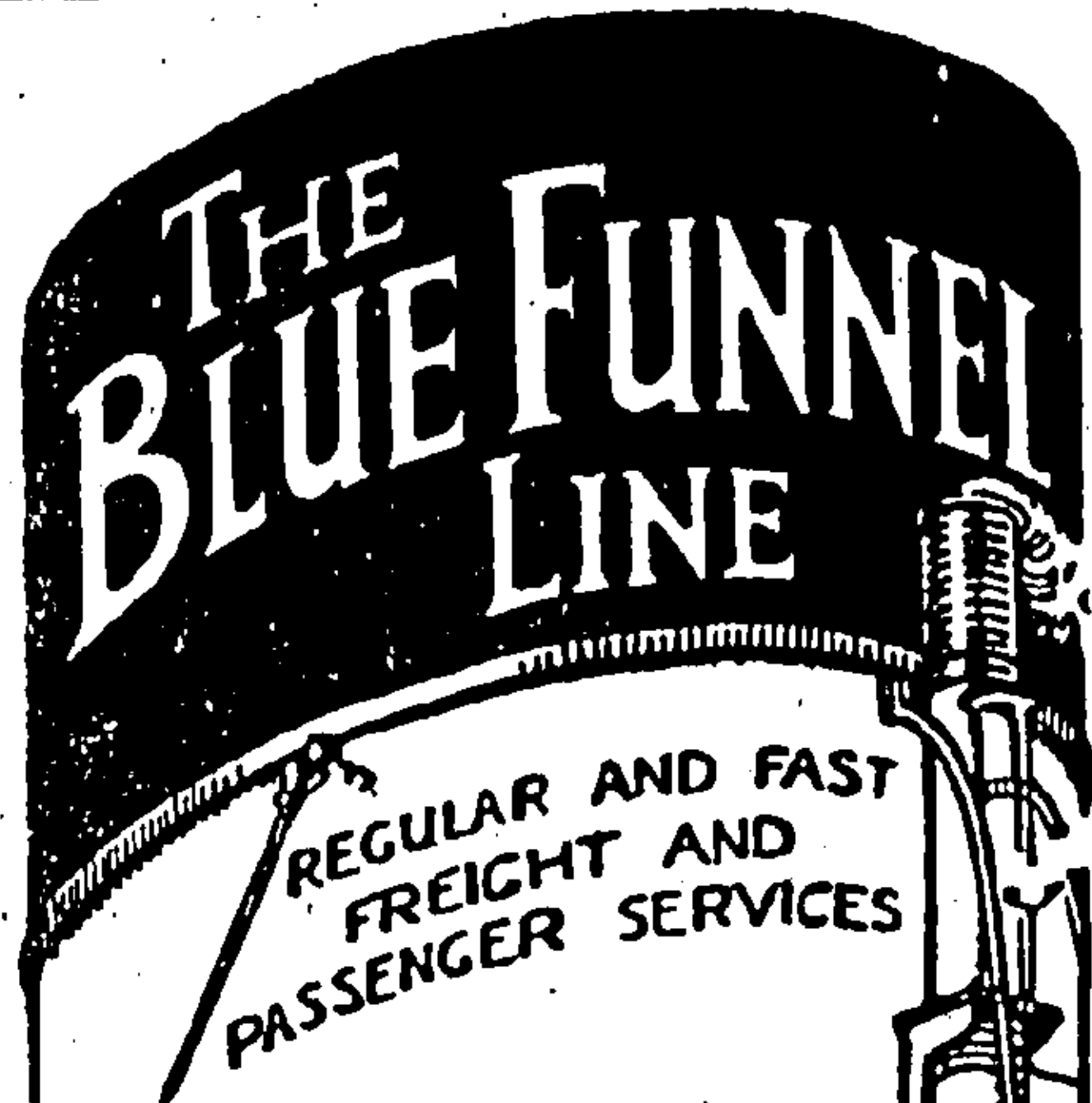
QUEEN'S

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S.

CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER?

GUILTY HANDS

LIONEL BARRYMORE'S NEW TRIUMPH



LONDON SERVICE
 (MENELAUS 1st Mar. For Marseilles, Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg)
 (BARDON 16th Mar. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow)

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
 (AGAMEMNON 6th Mar. For Port Said, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow)
 (POLYDORUS 20th Mar. For Port Said, Genoa, Havre & Liverpool)

NEW YORK SERVICE
 (MENESTHEUS 11th Mar. For Boston, New York & Baltimore)
 (via Philadelphia, Port Washington & New York)

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe & Yokohama)
 (IXION 19th Mar. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle)
 (TYNDAREUS 26th Mar. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle)

INWARD SERVICE
 (MEMNON 2nd Mar. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama)
 (CALOHA 15th Mar. For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Honolulu)

Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
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 VARYING FROM \$70 TO \$120-ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
 Shinyo Maru ... Tuesday, 8th Mar.
 Chichibu Maru ... Wednesday, 23rd Mar.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.
 Hikawa Maru ... Tuesday, 1st Mar.
 Hige Maru ... Tuesday, 29th Mar.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
 Haruna Maru ... Saturday, 5th Mar.
 Katori Maru ... Saturday, 19th Mar.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.
 Kitano Maru ... Saturday, 27th Feb.
 Atsuta Maru ... Saturday, 20th Mar.

MANILA
 Shinyo Maru ... Wednesday, 2nd Mar.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
 Tottori Maru ... Sunday, 28th Feb.
 Kato Maru ... Friday, 11th Mar.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 Rakuyo Maru ... Thursday, 17th Mar.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
 Toba Maru ... Monday, 14th Mar.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Constantinople, Piraeus & Genoa.
 Lyons Maru ... Monday, 14th Mar.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 Rangoon Maru ... Monday, 29th Feb.
 Nagato Maru ... Tuesday, 8th Mar.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
 Hakodate Maru (Mojit Direct) ... Sunday, 28 Feb.
 Tango Maru (Kobe Direct) ... Monday, 29th Feb.
 Yasukuni Maru ... Friday, 4th Mar.
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Destination.	Steamers	Sailings.	
TO SINGAPORE via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	Hongsang	Wed. 2nd Mar at 7 a.m.	
	Noviken	Sun. 6th Mar at 7 a.m.	
	Kwaisang	Wed. 9th Mar at 7 a.m.	
TO SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	Hongsang	Satur. 27th Feb at noon.	
	Kutsang	Thurs. 3rd Mar at 3 p.m.	
	Yuensang	Satur. 19th Mar at 3 p.m.	
SHANGHAI & KOBE			
TO KOBE via AMOY, SHANGHAI, Yuensang		Tues. 1st Mar at 7 a.m.	
TO OSAKA via AMOY, MOI & KOBE	Suisang	Satur. 19th Mar at 7 a.m.	
TO SANDAKAN	Mausang	Wed. 2nd Mar at noon.	
	Yusang	Satur. 5th Mar at noon.	
	Hinsang	Thurs. 10th Mar at noon.	
TO THIENTSIN via SWATOW & CHEFOO	Cheongshing	Thurs. 3rd Mar at 7 a.m.	
	Chipsing	Tues. 8th Mar at 7 a.m.	

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SHANGHAI RELIEF.

HONGKONG DOCTORS AND NURSES LEAVING.

An urgent appeal has been received by the Chinese doctors of Hongkong for assistance in personnel and surgical and medical supplies for the wounded Chinese in Shanghai. In response two doctors, six male and two female nurses together with a large quantity of medical material leave to-day on the Rajputana for Shanghai. The doctors are Dr. A. Fung and Dr. T. S. Sze. Further contributions from Chinese firms and residents have been sent to the Tung Wah Hospital or direct to the Cantonese Club in Shanghai for distribution among the Chinese in distress. Mr. E. T. Tong, the Chinese millionaire of the Straits Settlements and owner of the local firm, Messrs. Eu Yau Sang, has contributed \$20,000.

Theatre Donations.

In order to swell the Shanghai Refugees Relief Fund, the management of the King's Theatre has decided to give a special performance on Wednesday, March 2, when the entire proceeds of the four shows will be given to the Tung Wah Hospital, which will forward the amount to Shanghai.

As the King's did on a previous occasion, to aid the Yangtze Flood Relief Fund, there will be a different picture at each performance. These films have been loaned for the occasion by the Paramount Film Company, Fox Film Corporation and the British Film Distribution Company. Prices will be as usual.

The programme will be as follows:

At 7.30, "The Song Beneath," Fox Film with George O'Brien and Marion Davies.

At 9.10, "The Smiling Lieutenant," Paramount, with Maurice Chevalier, Claudette Colbert and Miriam Hopkins.

At 7.15, "Monkey Business," Paramount, with the Four Marx Brothers.

At 9.30, "Plunder," British film with Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn, Winifred Shottler and the Alhambra cast.

The Hongkong Amusements.

The management of the Hongkong Amusements, Ltd. has announced that all the box receipts from the special performances this morning and to-morrow morning at the Queen's Theatre will go to the Shanghai relief. The special performances will show scenes taken at Shanghai connected with the recent disturbances and scenes of the Chinese defence. The news-reels were taken by the United Photoplay Service Limited.

In addition to this the Hongkong Amusements, Limited, have decided to allocate the entire earnings of one special performance each day for seven days at the World Theatre, the Wanchai Theatre, the Kwong Ming Theatre, the Cheung Lok Theatre, and the Ming Sing Theatre to the same fund. With the co-operation of so many theatres it is estimated that the contribution from the Hongkong Amusements, Limited will be substantial. Donations are also being made by the staff working in these theatres.

Restaurant's Contribution.

The South China Restaurant in China Building has announced that the management will contribute the entire takings on Sunday, including all business done at the till and dinner hours, for Shanghai relief. The Tai Koon Restaurant in Fanning made a similar contribution to the Tung Wah Hospital by allocating its earnings yesterday.

LOCAL ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY.

MEETING HELD LAST EVENING.

A number of enthusiastic musicians met at Messrs. Taang Fook's offices last evening to recommence the activities of the Hongkong Orchestral Society which was formed last year.

Mr. F. Mason presided, and pointed out the objects of the meeting, after which it was decided that rehearsals should be held every Tuesday evening at 8.30 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral Hall, which had been kindly placed at their disposal by the Dean. The first rehearsal is to be held next Tuesday, March 1.

It was decided to enlarge the scope of the Society, which was originally formed as a string orchestra, and invite players of any instrument, string and wind, to join the Society.

The Directors will, at the forthcoming Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders to be held on March 30, recommend the following distribution.
 Pay a dividend of 85 cents per share, amounting to \$170,000.00.
 Write off Plant and Machinery \$ 7,729.82
 Carry forward to credit of next year's account \$100,000.00
 \$277,729.82

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS OF THE MAORIS.

OLD IDEAS BASED ON FORMS OF SUPERSTITION.

A most interesting lecture on "The Religious Beliefs of the Maoris of New Zealand" was given by Mr. M. Manuk at the meeting of the Hongkong Theosophical Society yesterday evening.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Manuk said that a religion was the keynote of one's physiological study, because religious and religious beliefs were subconscious influences on the life and individual. He also said that it was remarkable how closely the various religions of the world were associated in their fundamental truths. The fact was that almost all the religions on the face of the earth had been given by supermen at one time or another for the helping of the people of the different races.

Sun worship, which had been practised from time immemorial, was the worship of the Maori in the olden days, but recently the majority of them had been converted to Christianity, which, he said, was very unfortunate, as their own religious studies suited them better.

The speaker then drew a comparison between the beliefs of the Maoris and other religions. The Maoris believed in twelve heavenly conditions, the highest of which was the supreme God. They did not believe in the practice of worship, but tried to appease or propitiate their Gods, hence the natural outcome was fear. He said believing in the eternal God, they believed that man had a "vital principle—a soul," and a spirit, which after death went either to the higher or lower heaven.

Therefore, their religion actually did not exercise any uplifting influence as did the Christian and other religions. Their belief was really a worship of the powers of nature and also the creative power.

The Lost Atlantis. Speaking of the people themselves, Mr. Manuk said that the Maoris belonged to the earlier Atlantis race, and were a remnant of the Atlantis race when the continent of Atlantis broke up and sank.

The men were muscular and altogether fine specimens of manhood. They tattooed their faces to such an extent that there was hardly a quarter of an inch between the markings. They were very gentle, though they liked to display their physical powers. Sometimes they would utter such blood-curdling cries at a war dance, as to impress upon one what they would do if they were to make war.

The women were smaller, made and exceedingly charming, having musical voices. Their dances were very much like those in Hawaii. The Maoris had a belief that they migrated into New Zealand from the Hawaiian Islands, as many of their songs and dances, and methods of singing were practically the same as those of the Hawaiians.

In conclusion, Mr. Manuk said that as a race the Maoris were very superstitious in their beliefs. They were not over-honest, but were patriotic and very chivalrous, and also very intelligent. In New Zealand they were now recognised as equal to the white men, and enjoyed practically the same privileges.

COMPANY REPORT.

I.R. ROPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LTD.

Subject to audit, the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co. Ltd., report that the balance Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1931, is \$214,810.36, which, together with \$62,910.40 brought forward from the previous year, makes a total of \$277,729.82 available for appropriation.

The Directors will, at the forthcoming Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders to be held on March 30, recommend the following distribution.
 Pay a dividend of 85 cents per share, amounting to \$170,000.00.
 Write off Plant and Machinery \$ 7,729.82
 Carry forward to credit of next year's account \$100,000.00
 \$277,729.82

BRITAIN'S TARIFF.

FREE LIST ITEMS.

London, Feb. 25.
 The committee stage of the Import Duties Bill was completed in the House of Commons last night. It is anticipated that the Bill will receive the Royal assent in time for the duties to come into operation on March 3.

Consideration last night was given to the items in the schedule of goods exempted from duty. The Government accepted the proposal to exclude hemp from the free list. An amendment for the removal of newspaper from the list of exempted goods was resisted and on a division it was retained on the free list by 317 votes to 69. British Wireless.

MACAO RACE MEETING.

HONGKONG GRIFFINS FOR THE MACAO DERRY.

The Spring Race Meeting organised by the Macao Jockey Club will be contested on March 13. Over 135 ponies have been entered. A good attendance is assured. The entries are as follows:—Bedale Handicap; Once Round; Arminius; Bay of Bellingham II; Blue Plane; Brown Eyes; Country Club; Flomotta; Genghis-Khan; Heliotrope Leaf; Hui Sui Woo; Jingo; Lightship; Matsushima; New King; Pure Music; Silver Key; Sunning; Tai Ping Yang; The Slow Bird; Twilight.
 Handicap Plates: One Mile.—Among: Banjolina; Buchanan; Diplopus; Fighting Blood; Firefly; Friar John; Gallant Fox; Gamster; Gay Fox; Golden Arrow; Gold Bar; Gold Cup; Ghost Train; Highbush; Horoway; Jingo; Jimmy; Jupiter; Malak; Mause; Mistletoe; Pathfinder; Public Money; Silvery Eve; Speedy; Sunbeam; The Curfew; The Rainstorm; The Wanderer; Trigo; Tulla; Valet; Valley Hall; Warsaw Stag.
 The Macao Derby.—1 1/2 Miles.—Ajax; Amos; Army Hall; Blueboy; California; Cebu; Chateau Bay; Christmas Joy; Cupid; Darkest Eve; Devon; Esculapio; Festival Eve; Golden Star; Gold Mine; Hullo; Jack; Just Imagine; Kate; Meridian Star; Merry Thought; Michael Guy; Mon Talisman; Myrtle Leaf; Navy Hall; Powhatan; Powerful King; Punch; Saturn; Snappy Eve; The Gadwall; The Shovelers; Toby; Tommy Boy; White Jade Stag; Winkle; Workable Stag.

Stag.
 The Macao Jockey Club: Once Round.—Among: Banjolina; Bridge Hall; Brown Eyes; Gallant Fox; Ghost Train; Golden Arrow; Good Day; Jupiter; Malak; Mause; Merry Thought; Michael Guy; Mon Talisman; Powerful King; Powhatan; Punch; Saturn; Snappy Eve; The Gadwall; The Shovelers; Toby; Tommy Boy; Venus; Womby Stag; White Jade Stag; Winkle; Why Worry; Workable Stag.

The Chairman's Cup: One Mile.—Among: Alexandra Hall; Amos; Blue-leave; Boverly Bay; Cebu; Chateau Bay; Christmas Joy; Cupid; Darkest Eve; Esculapio; Festival Eve; Gold Mine; Hullo; Indiana; Jack; Just Imagine; Kate; Maple Leaf; Merry Thought; Michael Guy; Mon Talisman; Powerful King; Powhatan; Punch; Saturn; Snappy Eve; The Gadwall; The Shovelers; Toby; Tommy Boy; Venus; Womby Stag; White Jade Stag; Winkle; Why Worry; Workable Stag.

The Griffins Spring Handicap, A Class, One Mile.—Among: Alexandra Hall, 155; Army Hall, 152; Blue Love, 140; Blue Star, 165; Boverly Bay, 152; Devon, 158; Don, 152; Festival Eve, 140; Gold Mine, 160; Hullo, 140; Indiana, 150; Kate, 140; King's Parade, 155; Michael Guy, 140; Navy Hall, 154; Powhatan, 152; Snappy, 150; Tantine, 152; Womby Stag, 150; White Jade Stag, 150.

The Griffins Spring Handicap, B Class, One Mile.—Among: Alexandra Hall, 155; Amos (late Duke of Shanghai), 155; Beauty Spot, 161; Cabinet Hall, 155; California, 161; Cebu, 140; Chateau Bay, 158; Christmas Joy, 161; Coquino, 158; Darkest Eve, 161; Devon, 161; Esculapio, 161; Gold Mine, 161; Golden Star, 155; Hergen, 155; Just Imagine, 161; King's Norton, 161; Maple Leaf, 161; Mon Talisman, 158; Myrtle, 161; Myrtle Leaf, 158; Poplar Hawk, 155; Powerful King, 161; Punch, 161; The Gadwall, 161; The Lion, 155; The Shovelers, 158; Toby, 158; Tommy Boy, 158; Venus, 161; White Heather, 161; Winkle, 158.

The Happy Valley Spring Handicap, A Class, from the 2 mile post once round and in.—Among: Adam, 140; Dag and Baggage, 148; Boxing Eve, 147; Coronation Eve, 155; Daylight Eve, 140; Eros, 140; Fortune Bay, 147; Gold Key, 152; King's Colour, 140; King's Service, 140; Mika, 140; Nippy, 140; Paul Fry, 140; Peppermint, 140; Royal Flush, 140; The Tiger, 140; Tiana, 140; Tom, 140; Valerius, 147; Wisdom Stag, 145; Wonderful Stag, 140.

The Happy Valley Spring Handicap, B Class, from the 2 mile post once round and in.—Among: African Eve, 155; Bay of Bellingham II, 140; Brunswick Hall, 140; Celerity, 140; Chivalrous, 140; Christmas Belle, 155; Crown Prince, 145; FI Fa, 140; Frillful, 155; Glorious Stag, 140; Good Day, 140; Imperial Hall, 155; Imperial Hall, 165; King's Counsel, 155; Lobster Bay, 158; Mindoro, 148; Monogon Stag, 140; Morning Star, 140; Orlando, 165; Sanction, 155; Scapplet, 140; The Plover, 155.

FRIENDLY CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE SECONDS V. CRAIGOWER.

The friendly cricket match between the Civil Service C.C. and the Craigower C.C. arranged for to-morrow afternoon has been cancelled.

The Civil Service seconds in their match against the Craigower seconds will be composed of the following players.—H. E. Strange (Capt.), A. E. Wood, C. H. G. Bradley, S. Randall, A. W. Grimsitt, W. H. Edmonds, R. J. Bettington, J. F. McGowan, R. H. Woodman, T. Armstrong and C. Strange.

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 Pros. Adams ... Sun. Mar. 20, 8 a.m. Pros. Pierce ... Sun. May 1, 8 a.m.
 Pros. Harrison ... Sun. Apr. 3, 8 a.m. Pros. Monroe ... Sun. May 15, 8 a.m.

To Manila
 Pros. Taft ... Feb. 27, 6 p.m. Pros. Jefferson ... Mar. 12, 6 p.m.
 Pros. Polk ... Mar. 6, 8 a.m. Pros. Adams ... Mar. 20, 8 a.m.
 Pros. Coolidge ... Mar. 8, 6 p.m. Pros. Wilson ... Mar. 22, 6 p.m.

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THE FLOWER SHOW.

SATISFACTORY ENTRIES FOR THIS YEAR.

It is confidently anticipated that the Flower and Vegetable Show, which is to be held on Thursday, March 3, at the Volunteer Headquarters, will be a great success. The reason for this bright outlook is not so difficult to find. Last year the show had to be put off owing to the bad weather which prevailed, as a consequence of which flowers and vegetables were ruined. This year the weather has been much more favourable, and it is anticipated the exhibits will be worth seeing.

Mr. J. T. Bagram, the energetic Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Horticultural Society, expressed himself as very pleased with the entries so far received, which he anticipates will not be far short of the entries last year. The Open Class Exhibitors have reached the same total as last year which was 24, while the Peak Exhibitors show an increase of two over last year's total of 16.

The weather, said Mr. Bagram, had been behaving itself very well, and with the fervent hope for a little more sunshine, he thought the Show would be a great success.

The venue of the Show has been changed this year from the City Hall to the Volunteer Headquarters.

OBITUARY.

FORMER SECRETARY TO SIR REGINALD STUBBS.

The many friends of Mr. J. E. Warner will be grieved to hear of his death, news of which has just been received in Hongkong.

The late Mr. Warner came to Hongkong in 1919 as Private Secretary to the then Governor, His Excellency, Sir Reginald Stubbs. In 1922 he joined the staff of St. Stephen's College. He left the Colony in 1925. On returning home he became the Deputy-Governor of the Borstal Institution near Rochester, and Governor-Designate of the Borstal Institution in the Isle-of-Wight.

A Hongkong friend writes of him: "During his five and a half years here he endeared himself to many, and his influence with young Chinese was something in which a close friend and fellow-Englishman can feel a vicarious pride."

"In his own person and life out here, he was the best type of British propaganda, though his humanity took no narrow view."

"His quick idealism was never tedious or overbearing, but in his quiet, cultured and sociable way, he communicated a steady feeling for the best things in life."

as the former place is not available.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

(Continued from Page 3.)

ning to use any term of endearment while addressing Earl. It was a regrettable oversight, but not an irreparable one. "They mean all right, I think. Don't worry about it, dearest."

"Cripes!" he said. "You're a sweet—an awful sweet little girl."

The instant he left she'd pull her slippers off and not take one step in them. "Good night, heart's beloved," she suggested.

"Won't you give me a teeny-bitty kiss for good night?" he asked.

She should, she supposed. People always did. She lifted her lips to his and winced as she went up on her suffering toes.

"Goodbye, hon," he said. "And don't forget the little promise about dates, will you?"

"I won't, dearest," agonized Mary-Frances. That last tiptoeing had turned the final intolerable screw. "But please go now, dearest! Dearest, please go!"

He turned and walked quickly away. Mary-Frances stood stock still. One does not willingly step out on red-hot knives. She would wait until he was on the sidewalk, and then she'd take off those slippers, and she didn't care if she ruined her best stockings and—

But why didn't he go on? Couldn't he hurry even a little?

He had glanced over his shoulder, and he came back to her. "You'd ought to go in, baby," he said almost tenderly.

A small, strained, "Yes, dear," was the best she could do.

"Listen, sweetness," he asked oddly, "would you like to meet me here again to-morrow night?"

If she said yes she'd be rid of him at once. But Grand's speech, delivered during dinner that evening, remained strong in her mind.

"I can't to-morrow," she said. "But day after to-morrow, heart's dearest, I can. Goodbye."

"All right," he said, and if Mary-Frances did not notice it, "You're on. Same time, same place, and same little sweetie."

At the first clip of his heels on the cement sidewalk Mary-Frances pried off the slippers and said, "Ouch! Ouch!" and when her feet flattened and spread on the cool grass she moaned aloud with the felicity of her relief before she yawned, picked up the slippers, and went paddling toward the house, composing "He said" and "I said" for the unplumbed depths of Ermitude's ears.

Cecily half opened her eyes and said, "Um-um-um—Smatter?" to Ann, who was stealing across the bedroom toward the bureau.

"Nothing," Ann answered, and picked up Cecily's alarm clock and pushed the indicator to the "Silent" side. "Go back to sleep, dear. I'm up, anyway. I'll get breakfast this morning and call you in plenty of time."

"Um-um-um, angel," Cecily murmured, severely tempted. Still there was something, wasn't there? Something different and exciting? Something wonderful? Barry! He was alive and here in this city, and there was another engagement, blissfully definite, for this very evening. Brightly, eagerly awake, she scrambled out of the deep hollow in the centre

RUSSIA v. THE REST.

DISSENSION AT GENEVA CONFERENCE.

Geneva, Feb. 25.

The Disarmament Conference was again faced with a clash of "Russia versus the Rest," when general unanimity was reached to adopt the preparatory commission's report as the basis for discussion.

M. Litvinoff complained of the inadequacy of the report, and secured a postponement of the vote in order to submit a resolution for general and complete disarmament. M. Litvinoff dilated on the incongruity of the League appealing to China and Japan to cease operations and the Disarmament Conference sorrowing over the bloodshed in the Far East, while shiploads of munitions were streaming thither with the consent of the Governments concerned.

"Civilisation will not suffer much if the fighting be performed with bare fists there instead of with shells and bombs destroying thousands of human lives," he declared.

Only Russia and Turkey supported M. Litvinoff's proposal, therefore it was defeated.—*Reuter.*

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

THREE YOUTHS CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

Evidence in the case in which three Chinese youths, So Tak, Li Ming and Ko Yat-cho, are charged with armed robbery, was concluded at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Fraser yesterday.

Inspector Fallon, who prosecuted, alleged that the defendants committed the armed robbery at No. 11 Saigon Street, second floor, on January 29, when he said, they entered the premises at about 1.15 p.m. and bound up the inmates. One of the defendants was caught immediately afterwards by Mr. Mit Singh, a Police Reservist, after a long chase; and on information received, the Police arrested the other two on the same day.

His Worship committed the defendants to the next Criminal Sessions for trial.

of her bed and perched on its edge and reached for her slippers. "He thinks you are beautiful, Ann. And he's fussy about beauty. He doesn't think Marta is even good-looking. And he thinks it is so fine that you aren't vain. He says most really beautiful women ruin their beauty by the way they wear it—like flowers pinned upside-down, you know. He says

"Who does?" said Ann.

Cecily gasped before she laughed. "Lindbergh," she answered. "Who'd you suppose?" and reached for the old dinky blue bathrobe on the foot of her bed.

(To be Continued.)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st March, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 15th March, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th February, 1932, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1932.

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The Motor Vessel, "JAVIA"

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd March, 1932, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashie on the 2nd March, 1932, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Under-Signed before the 5th March, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1932.

ADMIRALTY CHANGE.

REAR-ADM. BLAKE SUCCEEDS VICE-ADM. PRESTON.

London, Feb. 25.

The Admiralty announces that Rear-Admiral Geoffrey Blake has been appointed a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty as Chief of Supplies and Transport, in succession to Vice-Admiral Preston, to date September 20.—*British Wireless.*



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ANDRE LEBON.....	15th Mar.	G. METZINGER.....	16th Mar.
FELIX ROUSSEL.....	29th Mar.	G. PHILIPPAR.....	29th Mar.
G. METZINGER.....	12th Apr.	P. THOROS.....	12th Apr.
G. PHILIPPAR.....	26th Apr.	CHENONCEAUX.....	26th Apr.
P. THOROS.....	10th May	ATHOS II.....	10th May
CHENONCEAUX.....	24th May	D'ARTAGNAN.....	24th May
ATHOS II.....	7th June	ANDRE LEBON.....	7th June

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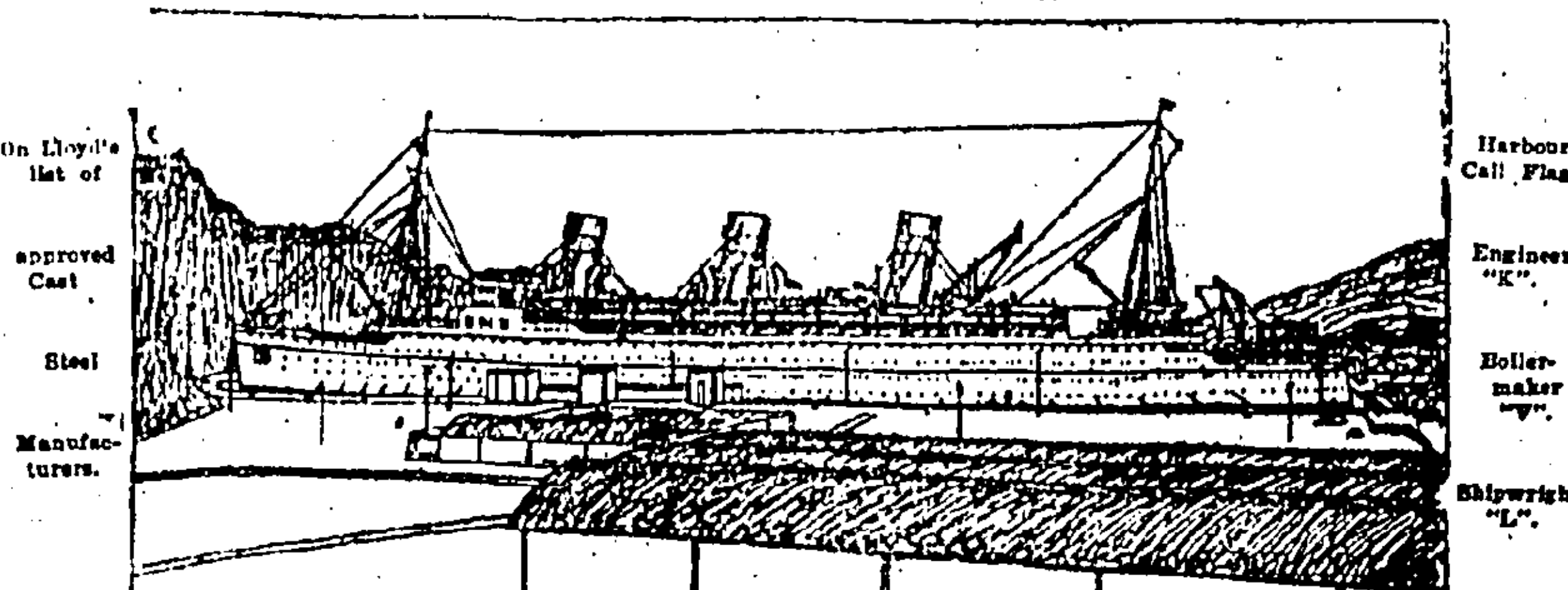
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*KIDDERPORE	5,300	27 Feb. 4 p.m.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
*ISODAN	6,800	15th Mar.	M'los, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
CARTHAGE	15,000	12th Mar.	Marseilles & London
RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Mar.	Marseilles & London
*BURDWAN	6,500	2nd Apr.	Bombay, M'los, L'don, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
CORFU	15,000	8th Apr.	Marseilles & London
RAWALPINDI	17,000	23rd Apr.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
RANPURA	17,000	7th May	Bombay, M'los & L'don
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NELLORE	7,000	30th Apr.	and Melbourne

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Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

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SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SANTHIA	8,000	27 Feb. 7 a.m.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
1 MIRZAPORE	6,700	4th Mar.	Moji & Kobe
1 NANKIN	7,000	7th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
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NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
1 SOMALI	6,800	5th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
RANPURA	17,000	7th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
CHITRAL	15,000	21st Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
1 BANGALORE	6,500	28th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
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TIGER**

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The "thrill" of the picture!
Watch a striping of a lad
beat up three husky ruffians!
The greatest
fight you've
ever seen!

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DAVID"**

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The Screen's Latest Sensation
NOAH BEERY & **JOAN PEERS**
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Directed by JOHN ALSTON

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"THE AGE FOR LOVE"**

WITH
Billie Dove, Charles Starrett,
Lois Wilson, Mary Duncan,
Edward Everett Horton.
A 1932 United Artists Picture.

HONGKONG 10 A.M. 9 P.M.
AQUARIUM
OPEN DAILY | 2 DOORS FROM WHITEAWAYS | OPEN DAILY

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BURGLARS FEEL THE SLUMP.

THE "FENCES" ARE
TOO HIGH.

Fashions are always changing—even among burglars.

At present it is reported from various parts of London's suburbs that these unwelcome visitors have become tired of making the traditional hauls of money and silver spoons, jewellery, and cigars, and that they now prefer to take men's clothes and food.

Sometimes the "visitor" spurns the valuable plate standing on the dining-room sideboard, and contents himself with clearing out the larder.

Sometimes he picks a few choice articles of clothing from the wardrobe.

And sometimes he makes off with brooms, saucepans, and other household utensils which can have practically no commercial value.

Several reasons have been suggested to explain the burglar's changed tastes, which have been especially noticeable during the last year or so. One is the increased difficulty which the common burglar is finding in disposing of valuables.

Scotland Yard Watch.

Pawnbrokers are circumscribed from day to day with lists of stolen goods, and Scotland Yard keeps a close watch on channels through which such goods are likely to pass.

A novice in the art of house-breaking often finds difficulty in obtaining an introduction to a good receiver of stolen property; and even when he does, he seldom obtains a good price for his ill-gotten goods.

Many burglars, it is suggested, have become weary of the bother—and the risk—attending negotiations with "fences," and now prefer to steal articles which can be of some immediate practical use.

Another reason given is that burglars are beginning to feel the slump. As a result of the prevalent depression and increased taxation few householders are able to keep valuables or large sums of money in their homes.

Jewellery is not worn nearly so much to-day as it was 20, or even 10, years ago, and women prefer

WORK STOPPED ON GIANT FLYING BOAT.

ECONOMY GIVEN AS
REASON.

Work has been stopped on the largest passenger flying boat in the world which was under construction at Woolston, Southampton. It was to have been larger than the German Do.X., and was in fact a reply to that famous aircraft.

It was announced at Southampton that the Air Ministry was in negotiation with the Supermarine Aviation Works (Vickers), Ltd., with a view to cancelling on the grounds of economy, the contract for the construction of this great six-engined civil flying boat.

This huge monoplane, designed to have a wing span of 174 feet and a length of 107 feet, was being built at the Woolston Works of the Supermarine Company, where the British Schneider Trophy machines were constructed. The keel was laid down about three months ago, and the hull is already in frame.

To Carry 40 Passengers.

The craft would have had accommodation for forty passengers, in addition to the crew, and would have weighed 35 tons. It was designed to be equipped with six 1,000 h.p. Rolls-Royce Buzzard engines, capable of keeping the monoplane in the air continuously for 12 hours at an average speed of 120 miles an hour.

An official of the Supermarine Works at Woolston told a Press representative that the announcement that negotiations were taking place with a view to cancelling the contract did not necessarily mean that the building of the flying boat would be entirely abandoned.

"Work," he said, "has stopped, but I cannot give you any reason. When work was stopped about 100 men were employed on construction."

to deposit such jewellery as is not in constant use at a bank. Consequently, the only things left for the burglar to take are articles of clothing and food.

SHINY BOOTS FOR SOLDIERS.

MORE POLISH ON
PARADE.

Brighter Boots for Soldiers is the latest Army reform.

The War Office has informed Army contractors in the boot trade that leather treated by a new process must in future be used in the manufacture of Army boots.

For some years research has taken place to produce a leather for the uppers of boots which, while being sufficiently durable, would allow soldiers to parade with highly polished boots.

The War Office now explains that considerable anxiety has been felt for many years about the behaviour of Army grain leather which has been curried with dubbin (a mixture of fish oil and tallow), because, to keep it supple, the leather needed frequent applications of dubbin during wear. In consequence it was difficult for troops to parade with polished boots.

It was found that soldiers sometimes damaged the leather in removing the surface grease.

The new currying mixture overcomes the difficulty and in addition it will prevent the premature "perishing" of the leather.

The new material which is to be employed in the currying process after the leather has been tanned is, it is understood, a mixture containing paraffin wax and light mineral oil.

PRINCESS DEALER.

AT THE CALEDONIAN
MARKET.

A former Russian princess now deals in antiques at the Caledonian Market.

She is a member of the Gateway Club, established for women who work. There are between 70 and 80 members, and many were at a club dinner recently held in London.

Mrs. Naomi Kay, who presided at the dinner, is a regional expert; and undertakes the tasks of flat and house finding and furnishing, down to providing hot-water bottles ready in bed when tenants move in.

LAST TWO DAYS **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE

A Paramount Picture
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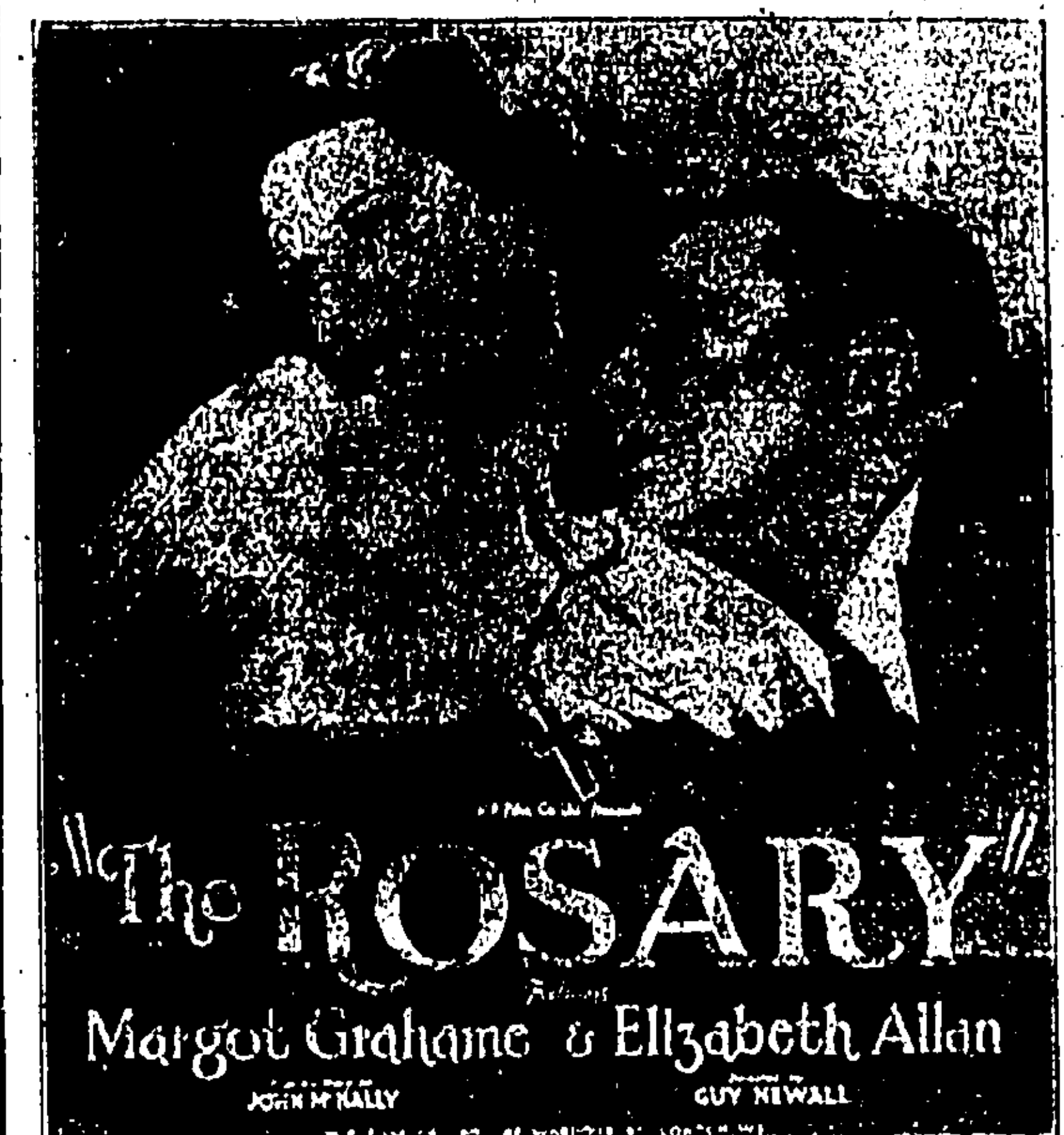
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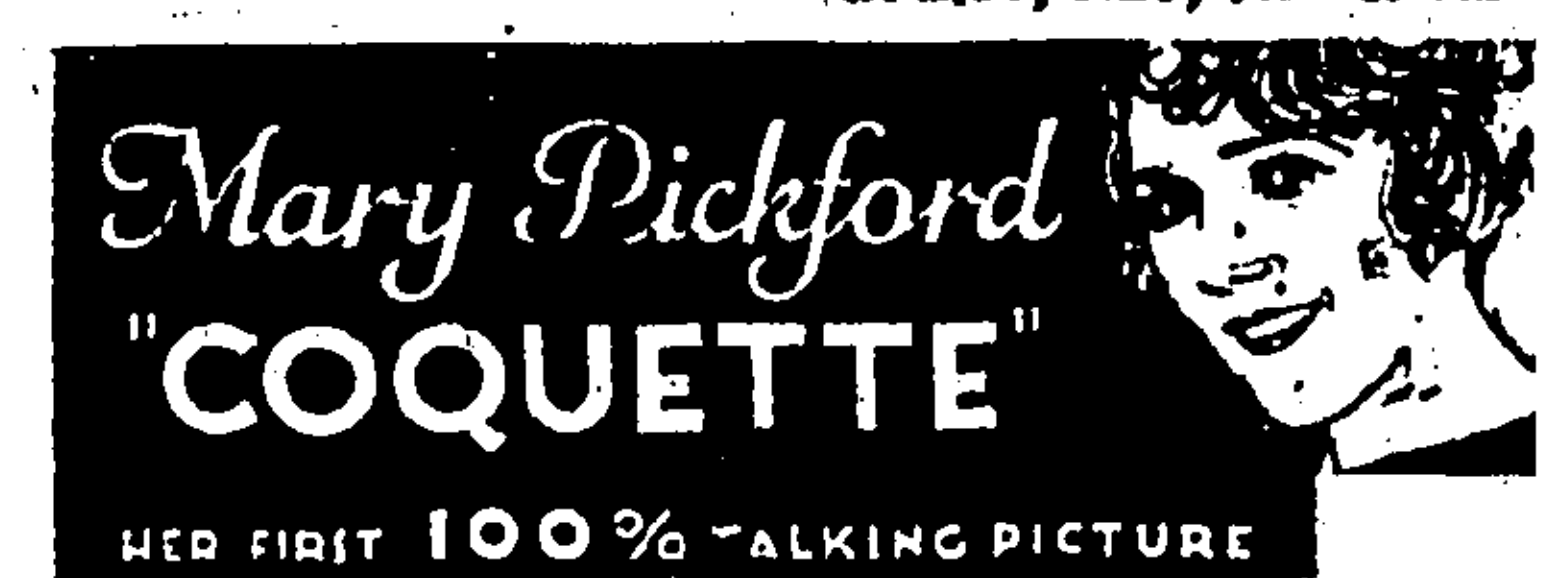
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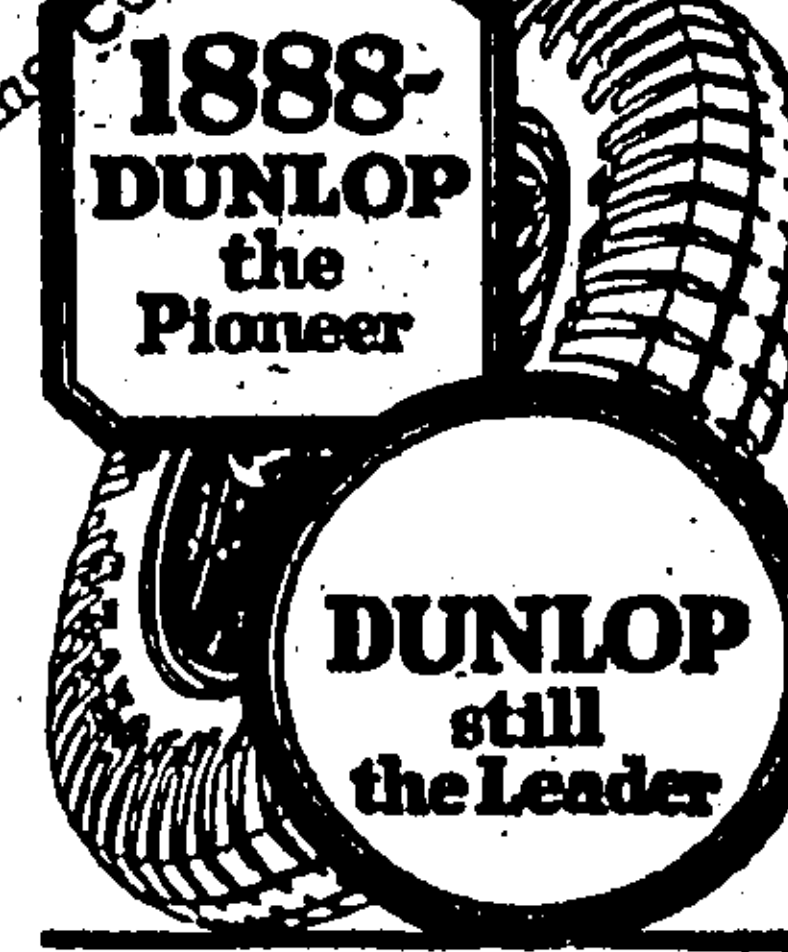
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"South China Morning Post Bldg." Tel. 24854.

JAPANESE STAGE AN AIR RAID ON HANGCHOW.

**\$20,000 THROWN
INTO WASTE
PAPER BASKET.**

**FIRST PRIZE IN
CHAMPIONS.**

**ANOTHER LOOK
FOR LUCK!**

How a well-known local Chinese gentleman nearly threw away over \$20,000, the value of the winning Champions ticket in the Jockey Club sweep, is related by Mr. A. C. Ellis, manager of the New Zealand Insurance Company, Ltd.

The owner of the ticket, not aware of his good fortune, calling on him this morning had occasion to take some papers out of his pocket, amongst which were a number of Race sweep tickets.

These he threw into the waste-paper basket, whereupon a member of the staff enquired what they were. The visitor replied that they were Champions tickets, and that the numbers had been checked with those published in a Chinese newspaper.

It was then suggested that a further check should be made from the English papers, and, to the complete amazement of those present, it was discovered that the number of one of the tickets coincided with that for the winning pony in the Champions' Race, the prize being \$20,000.

Naturally to say the least, the ticket is now the property of the New Zealand Insurance Company's office.

**\$50 FINE ON H.K.
OFFICER'S WIFE.**

**SILK GOODS NOT
DECLARED.**

For attempted evasion of Customs duties Mrs. Pauline M. Stokes, of Queen Anne-street, Cavendish-square, London, wife of Colonel W. N. Stokes, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, at present stationed in Hongkong, was fined \$50 or six weeks' imprisonment at Southampton on February 4.

It was stated that she arrived in the transport Norvalia on Dec. 25. Two shawls which were new were declared, and articles which were new and were not declared were:

Four silk dressing gowns.
Silk night dress.
Five sets of underwear.
A quantity of silk tissue.
For the defence it was stated that the silk underclothing was not declared as Mrs. Stokes bought them for her own use, and it was pure chance they had not been worn before landing.

With regard to the other articles, she admitted she had done a foolish thing in not declaring the goods. They were given to her by a friend to post to someone in England.

**PART OF CITY GOING
UP IN FLAMES.**

**TWO CHINESE FIGHTERS
SHOT DOWN.**

HANGARS WRECKED.

**FIGHTING SUSPENDED
IN SHANGHAI AREA.**

THE JAPANESE THIS MORNING BOMBED THE CITY OF HANGCHOW, ONE HUNDRED MILES FROM SHANGHAI, WITH THE PURPOSE, IT IS STATED, OF DESTROYING THE AIR BASE THERE. PARTS OF HANGCHOW WERE IN FLAMES WHEN THEY LEFT.

Since this morning, when the Chinese bombardment of Hongkew died down, there has been a strange silence regarding developments on the battlefronts, suggesting that there have been no developments, that the Japanese having failed yesterday in a final desperate bid to force the Chinese troops into a helter-skelter retreat, have ceased operations until the arrival of reinforcements.

Shanghai, Feb. 26.
At eight o'clock this morning, a number of Japanese bombing planes, accompanied by several fighters, left Shanghai and flew over Hangchow, China's most famous beauty spot, and bombed the Chinese air base there.

The Japanese claim that as a result of their visit, five aeroplanes on the landing field were destroyed, while all the hangars and their contents were wrecked. Two Chinese machines took the air to attack the raiders and, the Japanese claim, both were shot down, crashing.

As the Japanese planes started their return journey, they saw parts of the city of Hangchow in flames. —*Reuter.*

**A SLEEPLESS SETTLEMENT.
TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT ON THE
CHAIPEI FRONT.**

Shanghai, Feb. 26, 8.33 a.m.
For eight solid hours, the Chinese artillery have been pouring tons of shells into the Japanese lines in the Chaipei sector.

The thunder of their artillery, which the Japanese are replying, echoes and re-echoes throughout the Settlement, though the noise is not so loud this morning as it was found about midnight when the terrific bombardment commenced.

HUGE FIRE.
The shelling has caused yet another huge fire which is rapidly extending.
At one o'clock in the morning, so intense was the shell-fire that it was generally assumed to be the prelude to a Chinese night attack on the Chaipei front, along which the Japanese defences have been considerably weakened owing to the concentration of troops at Kiangwan in the effort to smash the Chinese left wing.

The Japanese Consulate and the Japanese flagships were not fired on during the night, the Chinese gunners concentrating their fire upon the Japanese defences.

NO STORMING TRIED.
This fact lent strength to the belief that an infantry assault was contemplated, but the night passed without any attempt to storm the Japanese lines.

With the approach of dawn, the intensity of the artillery fire subsided, but the rattle of machine-guns goes on without cessation. Much damage has been caused in the Hongkew portion of the Settlement by the Chinese shell-fire. —*Reuter.*

USE OF SETTLEMENT.
Shanghai, Feb. 25.
According to Chinese sources, following repeated protests made to the Japanese authorities by the Municipal Council against the use of the Settlement for military purposes, the Japanese have agreed to use the Settlement for military purposes. (Continued on Page 7.)



A striking view of soldiers of the 19th Route Army behind a defence line held amid charred ruins! The 19th Route Army is said to be China's finest regiment of soldiers.

**HOSPITALS FULL
OF WOUNDED.**

**VICTIMS STILL
POURING IN.**

**MEN IN TRAGIC
CONDITION.**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 26, 10.51 a.m.
Chinese wounded continue to pour into the International Settlement, reaching the hospitals in a tragic condition.

Whereas the Japanese have every modern device for keeping an up-to-date army in the field, the Chinese arrangements for removing their wounded are most primitive.

IN CORRIDORS.

Reuter, visiting some of the hospitals, found conditions appalling. They are so overcrowded that the wounded men are being accommodated in the corridors.

At one hospital, where the wounded men were mainly from Chiang Kai-shek's 88th Division of the National Guards, there was a boy of seventeen badly wounded, while twenty-five young Chinese nurses and two American girl volunteers were nursing two hundred and forty wounded men.

WOMEN VICTIMS.

Despite the terrible havoc created by the Japanese gunfire and aerial bombardments, the morale of these boy soldiers is remarkable, although one said: "We don't fear bayonets or shells or bullets, but we cannot stand this continuous bombing from the air."

One of the wards is full of women suffering from shell and bayonet wounds. —*Reuter.*

**"PEACE ARMY"
SUGGESTED.**

**STRANGE PROPOSAL
TO LEAGUE.**

London, Feb. 26.
A letter offering the services of a "Peace Army" of British men and women, eager to place themselves, unarmed, between the Chinese and Japanese armies, with the hope of stopping the fighting, has been sent to the League of Nations. It is signed by Miss Maude Royden, the noted woman preacher, Dean H.L. Sheppard, the most popular London preacher, and a number of other prominent figures.

**U.S. NAVAL THREAT
IN FAR EAST.**

**USE AS LEVER TO INDUCE
BRITISH SUPPORT.**

Washington, Feb. 25.

Suggestions are being made in administrative circles that Mr. H. L. Stimson's striking letter to Senator Borah, containing a threat of a vital change of naval policy vis-a-vis Japan, might be used as a lever to induce Britain to co-operate more closely with the United States in the Far East.

According to the leading American newspapers, the belief is held that Britain would prefer to support Washington in an effort vigorously to prevent Japan from embarking upon a policy of imperialism, on which many United States officials believe the Japanese military party to be determined, rather than see an increase in the American fleet and the fortification of further naval bases in the Pacific.

The newspapers declare that Mr. Stimson's disappointment at the failure of Britain and France to support vigorously his defence of the Nine-Power Treaty is an "open secret." —*Reuter's American Service.*

BRITISH ANXIETY.

London, Feb. 26.

Anxiety for Anglo-American co-operation in the Far Eastern crisis is evident in the Liberal *News Chronicle's* leading article this morning, which expresses the opinion that the extreme importance of Mr. Stimson's letter to Senator Borah is underlined by the angry Japanese Foreign Office apologetics, which the letter has elicited.

The letter has had the warmest reception from all sections of American opinion.

LUKEWARMNESS.

The *News-Chronicle* remarks that the United States feels that American action in the Far East has been hampered, with most unfortunate results, by European lukewarmness and avers that the British reception of the letter may determine for years the

byzantine minister. This step was revealed in a letter in this morning's press, in which the signatories state their conclusion that this is the only effective way to save the world. They invite the co-operation of those who think

warmth of Anglo-American relations.

The American impression of British lukewarmness in the matter of the Far Eastern developments may not be fair, but it is desirable that it should be removed at the earliest possible moment and not allowed to develop into a conviction. —*Reuter.*

"TELEGRAPH'S" VIEW.

The *Daily Telegraph* also commenting upon Mr. Stimson's "hint to Japan," observes that the letter completely traverses the Japanese protestations that their actions are not a violation of the Nine-Power Treaty or the Kellogg Pact.

The journal remarks, however, that his reference to the time question would command general assent if, during the last ten years, successive Chinese Governments had made serious efforts to set their house in order and loyally carried out their Treaty obligations, which omissions alone make it impossible for Britain to subscribe, without careful qualification, Mr. Stimson's case.

EUROPEAN ACTION.

Washington, Feb. 25.

The European Powers' line of action regarding the Far East is regarded here as co-operation with the League rather than the enunciation of any individual policy such as Mr. Stimson's Note to Japan of February 7.

Charges and counter-charges of atrocities such as the use of dum-dum bullets and the slaughter of civilians are being handled between the Japanese and Chinese representatives. —*Reuter.*

**AESOP'S FABLES:
NEW VERSION.**

**Soviet's Readiness
to Disarm.**

**LITVINOFF JOINS
IN LAUGH.**

(Reuter's Special Service).

Geneva, Feb. 25.
A Spanish Aesop delighted the Disarmament Conference to-day with an up-to-date version of a fable.

Senor Madariaga set out to explain why Soviet Russia favoured general disarmament and left the whole meeting, including M. Litvinoff, convulsed with laughter with his reference to Russia as a bear.

He related how the lion, the eagle, the tiger, the bull and the bear met to discuss disarmament.

His Loving Arms.

The lion, cying the eagle, suggested the abolition of wings. The eagle, looking at the bull, favoured the abolition of horns, and the bull, fearing the tiger, suggested the abolition of claws.

Then, said Senor Madariaga, the bear welcomed the abolition of all these weapons so that he could embrace all the others in his loving arms.

London, Feb. 25.

The Disarmament Conference this afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution proposed by the British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, as follows: "That the General Commission resolves to carry on its discussions within the framework of the draft Disarmament Convention, full liberty being reserved to all delegations to develop their own proposals in subsequent debate and move their amendments in the form of modifications, additions or omissions at any appropriate point."

After three hours' discussion the Conference decided to nominate sub-committees to deal with land, sea and air armaments, war budgets and political questions. Each subcommittee will be composed of one delegate from each country, assisted by experts and secretaries. —*British Wireless.*

**BRITISH MILITARY
ATTACHE.**

London, Feb. 26.
The War Office announces that Major V. R. Burghardt, R.A., has been appointed Military Attaché in Peking, with effect from June 1st.



An interesting picture showing Chinese preparation of strong defensive systems behind the front lines. On the extreme right of the picture is General Tsiang Kai, watching his men training for the efficient use of their rifles. (Photo: Yim Fong.)

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U.S. FAR EAST POLICY.

NINE POWER TREATY UPHELD.

TOKYO VIEW.

Washington, Feb. 25.
The official attitude of the United States in the Far East is summed up in the words: "We stand squarely behind the principle of the open door and the Nine Power Treaty," which appear in the letter written by Mr. Stimson, Secretary of State, to Senator Borah.

Mr. Stimson says that the observance of treaties would have avoided the present situation, and that no evidence has reached the United States that compliance with them would have interfered with the protection of all legitimate foreign rights in China.

Mr. Stimson added that the Nine Power Treaty was made when China was attempting to develop free institutions, and represented the deliberate renunciation by the signatories of any policy of aggression tending to interfere therewith.

Mr. Stimson goes on to allude to his Note to China and Japan on January 7, and adds: "If a similar position were taken by other Governments the world's caveat would be placed on the violation of the pact and effectively bar the subsequent legality of any title or right which is sought to maintain by pressure through treaty violation."—*Reuter's Special Service.*

"Masterly Pronouncement."

New York, Feb. 25.
A masterly pronouncement on America's policy in the Far East, is the comment, both of the Republican and the Democrat press on Mr. Stimson's letter to Mr. Borah.

The *Herald Tribune* says Mr. Stimson's statement "serves as a shaming rebuff of Mr. Yoshizawa's feeble contention" on Feb. 21, and "reveals in a striking way how and why invalidation of the treaty guaranteeing China's immunity from aggression would immediately disturb the equilibrium of the Pacific, which the 1921-1922 group treaties were meant to establish."—*Reuter's American Service.*

Self-Denial Cited.

Washington, Feb. 25.
Mr. Stimson's letter to Mr. Borah emphasized the "self-denying" conditions on which the signatories had framed the Nine Power Treaty, and included the American surrender of the commanding lead in battleship construction, and an agreement not to increase the fortifications at Guam and the Philippines.

He also emphasized that it is impossible to contemplate a modification of the treaty without regard to such promises.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Japan's Reaction.

Tokyo, Feb. 25.
"A grave mistake, calculated to do infinite harm and no good," appears to reflect the general opinion on the first Japanese reaction to Mr. Stimson's letter to Mr. Borah, as it is considered that not only will it arouse national sentiment in Japan, where the suggestion that the Nine Power Treaty has been violated is flatly denied, but also that it is bound to stiffen the Chinese resistance at Shanghai, thereby increasing the Japanese difficulties in driving back the Nineteenth Army for the purpose of easing the situation.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Protest.

Shanghai, Feb. 25.
As the result of the airman, Short's death in a fight with Japanese airmen, the Japanese Consul General to-day dispatched a note to Mr. E. S. Cunningham, American Consul, calling attention to the affair and requesting him to prevent similar occurrences in future.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

REDRAFTED ESTATE DUTY BILL APPROVED.

Following on consideration of the Estate Duty Bill by the Standing Law Committee, consequent upon Chinese representations being made, a re-drafted and re-printed Bill, incorporating amendments recommended by the Committee, was approved at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council. The re-printed Bill, which was passed, was substituted for the earlier Bill, which had been read a first and second time.

The Attendance.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) presided, and there were also present:

The General Officer Commanding (Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.).

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.).

The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.).

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax).

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor).

Hon. Mr. H. T. Cross, C.B.E. (Director of Public Works).

Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., (Inspector General of Police).

Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired) (Harbour Master).

Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington (Director of Medical & Sanitary Services).

Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton.

Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., L.L.D.

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., L.L.D.

Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan.

Mr. R. A. C. North (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

Absent: Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K. C.

Reformatory Schools.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intitled, "An Ordinance to provide for and regulate industrial and reformatory schools." He said: "This Bill repeals the Reformatory Schools Ordinance, 1901, and substitutes new provisions closely modelled on the English law and the Straits Settlements Ordinance. The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

The second and third readings of the "Po Leung Kuk Incorporation Amendment Ordinance, 1932," and the "Chinese Temples Amendment Ordinance, 1932," were passed and became law.

Turning to the "Foreshore and Sea Bed Amendment Ordinance, 1932," the Attorney General said that the second and third reading would not be taken that day. Instead, he moved that Council go into Committee on the Estate Duty Bill to consider the report of the Standing Law Committee thereon.

Estate Duty Bill.

He said: The Standing Law Committee recommended certain typographical changes and also the re-printing of clause 21 of the Bill to meet the representations which had been made on behalf of the Chinese by the Hon. Dr. Kotewall. The re-draft gives all the protection that the Estate Duty Commissioner requires and makes the clause clearer. The Committee recommended that the Bill, with the amendments recommended by them, should be re-printed according to the Standing Orders, and substituted for the Bill which was read a second time.

It has been re-printed with these amendments, and copies are in the hands of all members. I therefore move that this Bill be substituted for the Bill which was read a second time, in accordance with Standing Orders.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Council went into Committee to consider the Bill clause by clause.

It passed through Committee without material amendment, was read a third time and passed.

Finance Committee.

A meeting of the Finance Committee followed at which votes totalling \$58,418 were approved.

ALLEGED THEFT.

MERCANTILE BANK SHROFF BEFORE THE COURT.

An elaborate scheme to swindle a retired merchant from America of nearly \$7,000 was alleged against Chan Cheung-nam, a shroff of the Mercantile Bank, on his appearance before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon on a charge of conspiracy to steal \$6,828.85 and of larceny from the person of Tsang Fan-hing, of \$6,825.

Mr. A. E. Hall appeared for the defendant, Mr. F. H. Losoby was previously instructed by the complainant to prosecute, but withdrew from the case since the last hearing.

Detective Sergeant D. Fitcher conducted the case for the Police and said that the complainant had returned from America about nine months ago. He bought several houses, amongst them being one in Keelung Street, Shamshuipo, which he purchased for \$11,800. About six or seven weeks ago he posted up a "To Let" notice on the ground floor. Two weeks later a man who gave his name as Tong Kin-man enquired about renting the premises and after a conversation asked whether the complainant desired to sell it.

The complainant replied that he would sell the house if he obtained his price. The would-be tenant offered to introduce a friend to the complainant the following day. The complainant priced the house at \$16,000. Neither Tong nor the friend put in an appearance the next day, but two days after the first interview Tong saw the complainant again and invited him to 2, Gilman Street, where he would introduce him to a friend who wanted to buy the house.

Everybody in Tears.

On arrival at 2, Gilman Street the complainant was introduced to the defendant Chan Cheung-nam, who was described as a man of means and a business man. The defendant informed the complainant that he was not buying the house for himself but for a friend. After discussing the price the complainant and the defendant failed to come to terms. Tsang Fan-hing left whilst the defendant promised to see the friend for whom he was purchasing the house.

The following day the complainant went to 2, Gilman Street, and the defendant went for his friend, whose name was given as Leung Sau-kai. On his arrival at the house the figure for the house was agreed upon as \$15,500, and the complainant promised to bring the deeds the following day, when they could see a solicitor.

When the complainant arrived with the deeds he found the defendant, Tong and Leung all in tears. Chan (defendant) said that they could not then buy the house as he and Leung had been to West Point the previous night, when they had lost their money gambling. Tong, who was supposed not to have gone with them, enquired how they had lost the money, and when he was told he remarked that they had been swindled. Chan suggested summoning the Police and having the swindlers arrested, but Tong pointed out that it was of no use.

Leung then left and the other two men began talking for Tsang's benefit about Leung's wealth. It was suggested that they should gamble with Leung and swindle him of his money to purchase Tsang's house. The complainant (Tsang) remarked that he had no money with which to gamble and reminded the others that his mission was to sell his house. Chan informed the complainant that he was not required to advance any money but that he (defendant) and Tong would go the gambling.

Bitter Bit.

A fan tan outfit having been procured, Leung, Tong and the defendant later indulged in a game. They played for a short time and, instead of Leung being swindled by Chan and Tong, they themselves were swindled, or said that they had been by Leung. Chan handed over a packet, which he said contained \$30,000, to Leung, who went away highly pleased and promised to return the following day.

Chan then broke down again and threatened to commit suicide because he had lost so much money. The complainant Tsang tried to persuade him not to be foolish and later left remarking that he had no time to waste and would leave the sale of the house until the defendant had money.

Some days later Tong went to visit the complainant at his house and praised him for his ability to refrain from gambling. He said that complainant was a good business man as was also the defendant, who could put him in a way to make money. Tong then suggested that he, complainant, (Tsang) defendant (Chan) and Leung should form a business and they could buy gold. The complainant, who had not done any business since returning from America, was anxious to start again and went to 2, Gilman Street, to see Chan and Leung.

After discussing the business the complainant was informed that he was to put up \$7,000 as his share of the capital and they would all put up a certain amount each. The complainant remarked that he did not have such a large sum and the defendant suggested he should mortgage one of his houses. He said that he had a friend at a solicitor's office who would arrange the matter for him. The complainant agreed to secure \$7,000, on his house in Keelung Street.

The mortgage money was subsequently obtained through Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist. The party returned to 2, Gilman Street, where the complainant smoked several cigarettes which had been given to him by the defendant and he later began to feel queer. The defendant gave him a cup of tea and suggested that he drink it and lie down for a few minutes.

Defendant Arrested.

The complainant did so and closed his eyes. He was suddenly aroused by Leung and Tong who were bending over him and one of them was feeling in Tsang's pocket, where his money (\$6,828.85) was. Chan was standing by the side. The complainant seized the hand which was being inserted in his pocket and attempted to blow his whistle. The defendant knocked the police whistle from his hand and Leung and Tong succeeded in getting \$6,825 in notes which were in an envelope in his pocket. They then ran down stairs and the complainant attempted to chase them but was harassed by the defendant who caught him and pulled him back. The complainant struggled and managed to free himself. He rushed out after the two men, the defendant following him out of the house. In the street the defendant ran into the arms of Sergeant Alexander.

The European sergeant would tell the court that the complainant appeared to be very sick and was swaying. He could only murmur "Steal money" and pointed to 2, Gilman Street. The officer went to the floor and there found a woman stated to be the defendant's wife. The defendant told her to run away but together with the defendant she was taken to the Police Station. On their way the defendant said that he owed the complainant some money but he (complainant) was mad and thought he was not going to be paid. The defendant said that if taken back to the house he would pay the money and also give the officer some.

Later the Police went to 102, Queen's Road East, where the defendant said the other two men were, but it was found that neither was known at the address. His Worship remarked that, on the statement made by the prosecuting officer, he did not see any evidence on which the defendant could be convicted on the conspiracy charge, which, on his Worship's advice, was accordingly withdrawn.

After hearing evidence his Worship adjourned the hearing.

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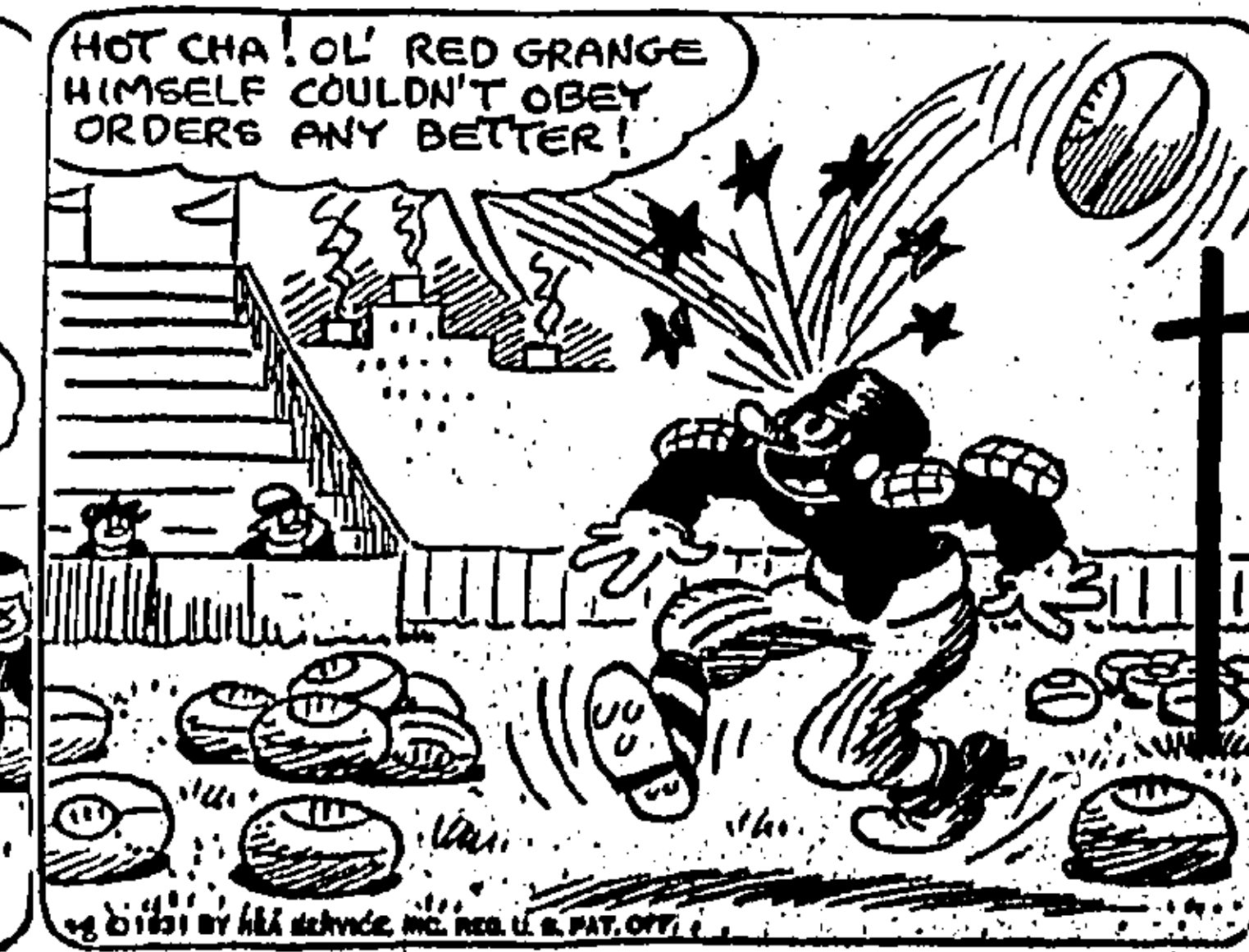
SALESMAN SAM



The Bean Ball



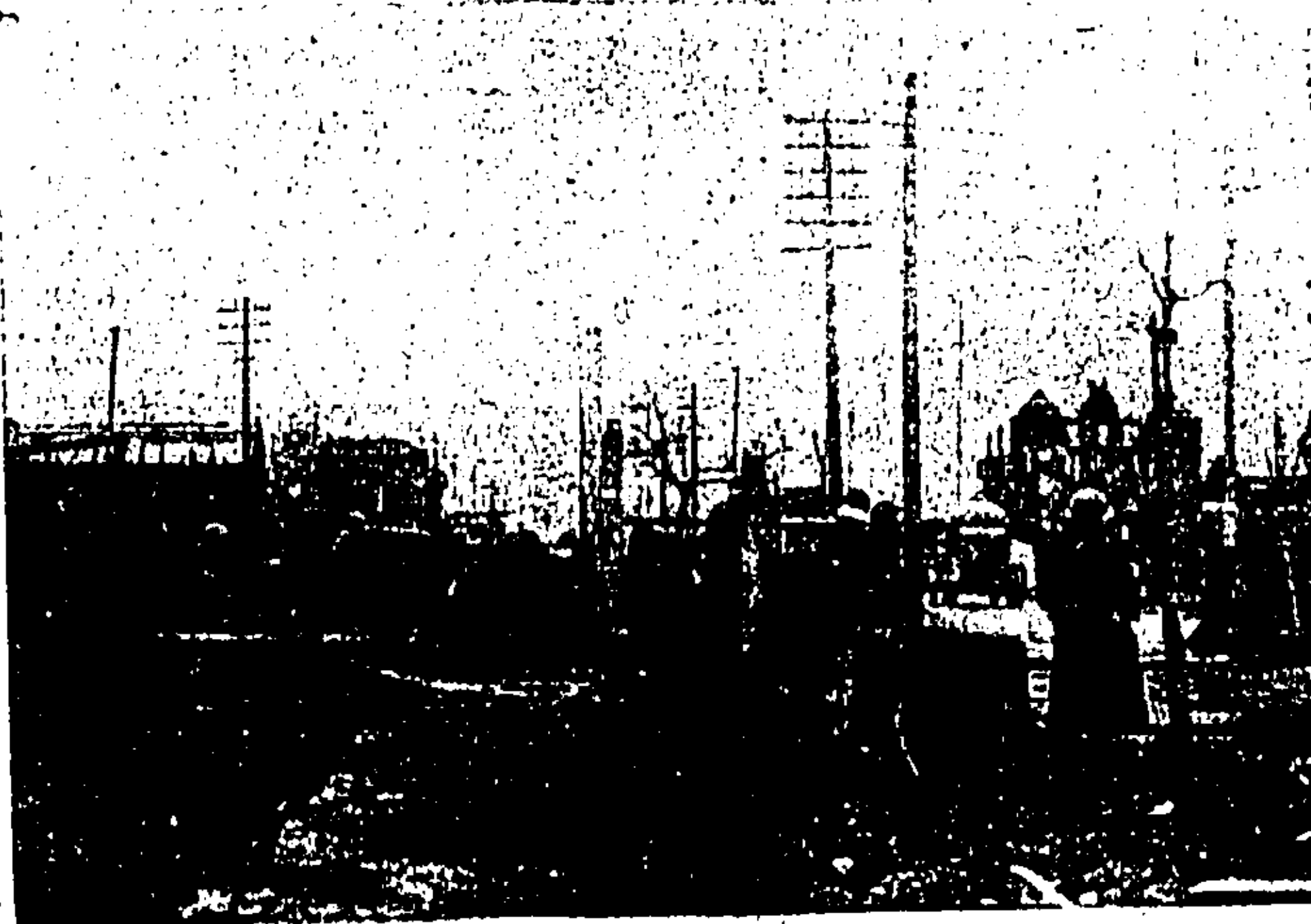
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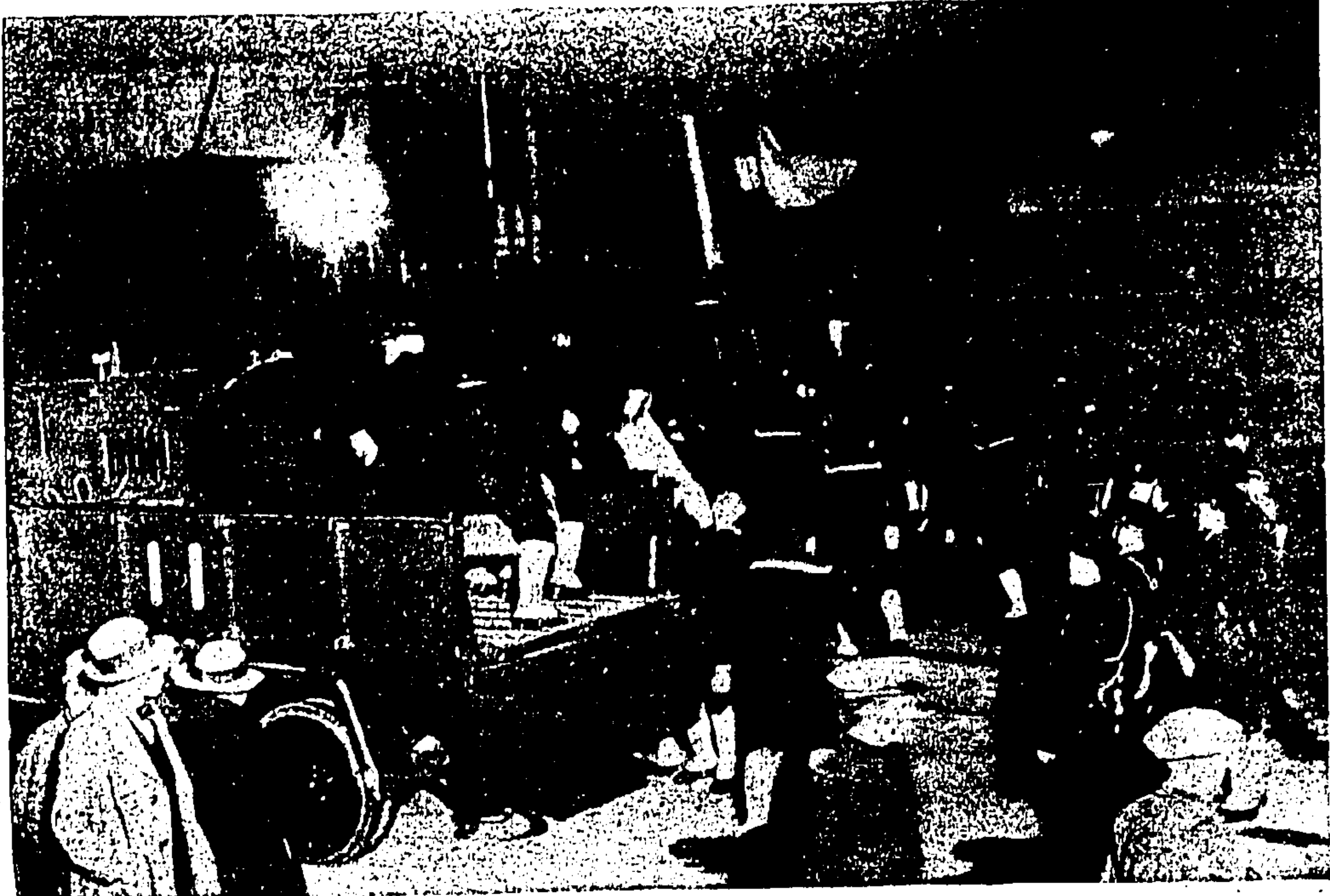
THE BATTLE OF SHANGHAI: HUGE UNEXPLODED AERIAL BOMB.



A Japanese aerial bomb that fell in Chapei and did not explode, although it struck a courtyard paved with granite setts. The nose of the bomb is well buried in the ground, just the directing fins sticking out.



A graphic picture of the shells of the remaining buildings at North Station, that much fought over bone of contention.



Japanese blue-jackets are here shown assisting in the landing of ammunition from aboard a warship anchored in the river at Shanghai.



Another picture of General Ma Chan-shan, whose assassination has been reported to the Nanking Foreign Office.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

by KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Anne, Cecily and Mary-Frances Lewis live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now as impoverished. The Lewis family have been uprooted, and the girls' grandparents are known respectively as "Uncle" and "Grand" and they must keep up pretence of their former wealth. Anne, 25, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 18, is still in school. When the story opens Anne has been engaged to Philip Beery, young lawyer, for eight years. They can not marry because Anne knows her sister and grandparents depend on her to manage their home.

Cecily brings Mary-Frances home to dinner with her. She is falling in love with him. Mary-Frances and her friend, Emily, are excited about the arrival of a sleek company car known as Earl the Armoured. They meet him on the street and he speaks to them. Mary-Frances is thrilled to meet him that night after the performance. She tells him she is 18 years old, fails to see his obvious disfigurement. Mary-Frances is sure Earl the Armoured is her "great love."

CHAPTER XV

"Well, anyways," said Earl. "I want to tell you that girls of your type are sometimes their own worst enemies—see? And, moreover, the majority of men are just sheep in wolves' clothes." Perhaps he knew that he was entirely right about that; but Mary-Frances, though she said, "I know. I know lots about men," had no such wisdom. "Oh, yeah?" There was a smile in his voice, and he did something to her chin, rather like chucking it, though Mary-Frances decided that it could be interpreted as a lover's caress. "Well, anyways," he continued. "I want you to cut out this dating up—see? I—on the square, I got a feeling like I kind of want to protect you or something—see? I want you to promise me, for your own good, that you'll cut it, and cut it clean—see?"

Promise! As it should be. Protection and promises and everything. "I promise," said Mary-Frances solemnly. "No kidding," he admonished. "It's just absolutely for your own good, little girl. See?" "Our first promise," said Mary-Frances. "I guess you should seal it with a kiss, shouldn't we? I mean," since this had not sounded quite ladylike, "people most generally do, don't they?" He kissed her quickly. "I guess,"

he said, almost at once, "that it all comes from your being of such a good family and like that." "What does?" questioned Mary-Frances. With honesty he answered, "I don't know. Say," he began again, "are you sure you aren't kidding me about being 18 years old? It don't hardly seem possible."

"I don't," said Mary-Frances, and here was an opportunity for the neglected coyness. "Think it is so very kind of you to doubt my word, Earl. I wouldn't doubt your word for anything."

"Cripes," he said. "I didn't go to doubt your word, hon. honest. Course, I come of a good family myself, and all like that, but balling around the world the way I do and all, I haven't contacted many girls like you—see? You'll have to excuse me."

"Certainly," said Mary-Frances politely. "And sometimes, Earl, I want you to tell me all about your family, and your mother and father and grandparents and all your relatives. Will you?"

"Well—sure," said Earl, but doubtfully. "And all about your wonderful professional career," said Mary-Frances.

"Well, that's kind of lousy right now," he confessed. "I was in vaudeville—doing pretty good, too, until the bottom dropped out. I and another guy had a swell little hoofing act—see? Well—well, anyways, the bottom dropped out. Then this other guy, he got a bug about being a salesman till things picked up—fellow talked him into it—see? Selling," Earl brought the words out with virulence, "educational desks!"

Mary-Frances asked, "Weren't they good desks?" and tried standing on the sides of her feet.

"I guess they was all right, far as those kinds of things go; but nobody wants them—see? Much chance of selling those desks as I've had selling peanuts at a prayer meeting. Well, anyways, we was in Denver when we started, and this other guy—name was

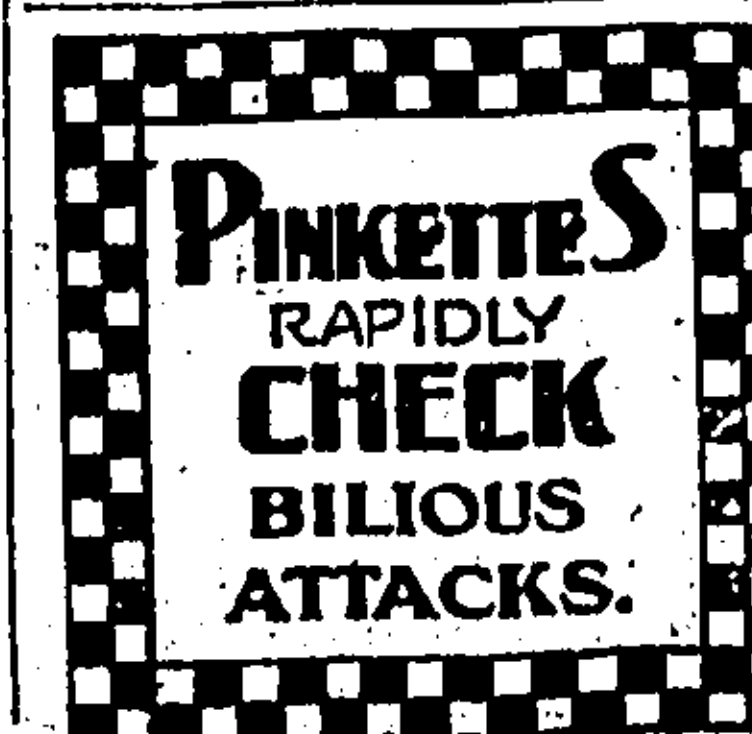


The wedding of Mr. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the Governor of New York State, and Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, of Villanova. Shown in this group after the ceremony are, left to right: Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. William H. Donner, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and William H. Donner.

Clarence Ruttinger—he—well, he got sick—see? He had to go to the hospital—see? He figured he'd be there about 60 days. So he says for me to light out with the car (Batt, he'd made a kind of deal for it with another guy) and come on out to the Pacific coast like we'd been kind of figuring on doing—see? Well, the damn—pardon me—desks wouldn't go any better out here than they did in Denver. No more culture nor anything—bum steer. I hung around for a while, and then I got a chance to hook up with these lousy hams, and I took it. I didn't have to—see? I wasn't stoney. I ain't yet. I got a piece of change put away in the bank, but I am going to keep it there—see? I got a use for it. So I'm sticking with this gang, and maybe I'm lucky at that, until things open up. Soon as they do, I got an idea for a swell act. That's what I'm saving my dough for . . ."

backdrop was to be made of wide stripes of gold cloth and black velvet, and the partner (feminine) who was to feed Earl in front of it was to be dressed in stripes of gold and black. Finding the partner for his act was going to be most difficult. Sometimes he feared that it was going to be impossible. He stayed awake at night often, worrying about it. He knew what he wanted: he would have nothing else. He wanted an awn-ey-nay type—very much Mary-Frances's own type; precisely her type, come to think of it, who wouldn't hog the act if she got a chance. Look at Dolly and Dicky Diamonds. Dicky had the goods—he had everything. What did Dolly have? Nothing. Nothing but a shape and a swelled head.

"Earl," Mary-Frances interrupted desperately. "It is perfectly fascinating to listen to your professional conversation and everything, but I've just got to go in. My sister's out with her boy friend, and she's sure to be com-



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Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50
 (\$2.00 If Not Prepaid.)
 The following replies have been received:—
 924, 925, 928.

TUITION

FRENCH LESSONS.—A class will be formed, starting on 1st March, under the charge of a qualified and competent French teacher. Terms reasonable. Write Box No. 928, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SITUATIONS

CHINESE BOY shop assistant WANTED immediately. Must have good references and speak English. Excellent prospects. Apply The Little Shop, Gloucester Building.

LOST

LOST.—A reward is offered for the recovery of one Gold Powder Box with Diamond Chain and a 14 Kt. Gold Dunhill Lighter, lost one evening during last week of June, 1931, between the Peninsula Hotel and Humphreys Building, Kowloon. Write Box No. 931, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS

SMALL HOUSE (unfurnished) with garden, wanted on long lease, for money desired. Peak or mid-level preferred. Please write giving full particulars to Box No. 930, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—1 Black Alsatian Pup (Male) 9 weeks old. Apply to H. Major, 4th floor, Union Building.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—21-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

MACAO GREYHOUND RACING CLUB, MACAO.

Holders of \$10 Cash Sweep tickets sold by the above Club are hereby notified that this Race is cancelled, and that such tickets will be exchanged for tickets of the same value in the 5th Race of the Meeting to be held on 4th June, 1932, on application to:—

MACAO GREYHOUND RACING CLUB.
6th Floor, Central Hotel, Macao.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1932.

On Saturday, the 27th February, the first race will be run at 1 p.m. and the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

The interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

A limited number of Tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary

Hongkong, 8th February, 1932.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 9th Day of March, 1932, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the Financial Year ended 31st December, 1931, and re-electing Two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED From the 3rd to 9th MARCH, 1932, Both Days Inclusive.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1932.

By Order of the Board,

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Monday, the 29th February, 1932, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 18th February, to Monday, 29th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1932.

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HING LUNG ST.

G. 1932 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of February, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Quantity	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rent	Upset Price
Lot No. 326	Adjoining Lot No. 286, Yuen Yuen Street.	As per plan.	Approx. 273	15	\$15	\$210

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1931.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February, to Saturday, the 27th February, 1932 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1932.

MRS. MOTONO.

Massage.

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3th Wyndham Street.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 10th March, 1932, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 1st March, 1932, to Thursday, the 10th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPPELL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1932.

NONCONFORMISTS AT COMMUNION.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK BOWS BEFORE THE STORM.

The clergy of the Lower House of the Convocation of York will be asked to concur with the Bishop's proposals for the admission of Non-conformists to Communion when they meet at York. These proposals were passed by the Upper House last June.

The Archbishop of York, Dr. Temple, has thus bowed before the storm of controversy aroused by the contention of a majority of the Bishops that the matter was one in which they could act alone.

The Bishops' proposals were considered by the Upper House of the two Convocations in June. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Lang, as President of the Upper House of the Convocation, proposed, at once submitted the proposals to the Lower House for concurrence. The Lower House of York, however, was not informed of the decision of its Upper House.

The Upper House of the York Convocation passed its resolution on June 3. When the Prolocutor of the Lower House attended in the Upper House on that day, in accordance with custom to hear what business had been transacted, no mention was made of the discussion or of the decision. It was not until the publication of the Chronicle of Convocation three months later that the clergy were acquainted with what had happened.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Information has been received that the Siberian route is uninterrupted and the service by this route will accordingly be resumed forthwith.

The Public are, however, warned that, as this Service is somewhat precarious and will liable to suspension without notice, letters will only be accepted at senders' risks. In the event of the service being again suspended all letters will be forwarded via Suez.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after 1st February no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Box-holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Box-holders' Lobby and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

The Parcel Post Service to Shanghai and North China is fully resumed as from to-day.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Swatow and Shanghai	Sunning	February 26.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 6th February)	Pres. Taft	February 27.
Japan	Kidderpore	February 27.
Shanghai	Tjibadak	February 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang	February 28.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	February 29.
Japan and Shanghai	D'Artagnan	March 1.
Straits	Yasukuni Maru	March 2.
Japan	Tanda	March 2.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	March 2.
Japan	Haruna Maru	March 4.
Amoy	Tilawa	March 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th February)	Pres. Polk	March 5.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	March 5.
Japan	Chichibu Maru	March 5.
Japan	Arizona Maru	March 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th Feb.)	Pres. Coolidge	March 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Telma	March 9.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th Feb.)	Pres. Jefferson	March 11.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Holhow and Pakhoi	Klungchow	Fri., Feb. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Touraine	Fri., Feb. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Samshul and Wuchow	Kong So	Fri., Feb. 26, 4 p.m.
Saigon	Clara Jebson	Fri., Feb. 26, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Santhia	Fri., Feb. 26, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Naldora	Sat., Feb. 27.
	K.P.O.	
	Parcels	Feb. 26, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 27, 9 a.m.
	Letters	Feb. 27, 10 a.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Parcels	Feb. 26, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Feb. 27, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Feb. 27, 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 25th March)	

Manila, Australia, and New Zealand via Thursday Island

Kitano Maru

Reg.

Letters

(Due Thursday Island, 10th March.)

*Straits and Calcutta

Hosang

Parcels

Letters

Haiphong

Canton

Liachow

Halvard

Pres. Taft

Com. Henri Riviere

Sat., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.

Bangkok via Swatow

Anshun

Sun., Feb. 28, 9 a.m.

Canton Maru

Sun., Feb. 28, 9 a.m.

Hydrangea

Mon., Feb. 29, 3 p.m.

Antung

Mon., Feb. 29, 3.30 p.m.

Amoy

Hikawa Maru

Mon., Feb. 29, 6 p.m.

(Due Vancouver B.C., 21st March.)

Japan and *Canada

Hikawa Maru

Mon., Feb. 29, 6 p.m.

Reg.

Letters

(Due Marseilles, 31st March.)

Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya

Tjibadak

Tues., Mar. 1, 9.30 a.m.

Straits and *Europe via Marseilles

Menelaus

Tues., Mar. 1.

Reg.

Letters

Mar. 1, 10 a.m.

G.P.O.

Reg.

Letters

Mar. 1, 1.15 p.m.

(Due Marseilles, 31st March.)

Halching

Tues., Mar. 1, 1 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow

D'Artagnan

Tues., Mar. 1.

Registration

Letters

G.P.O.

Registration

Letters

Mar. 1, 1.45 p.m.

(Due Marseilles, 1st April.)

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and San Francisco and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia

President Lincoln

Tues., Mar. 1.

Parcels

Mar. 1, Noon.

Reg.

Letters

Mar. 1, 1.15 p.m.

(Due San Francisco, 22nd March.)

Amoy

Yuensang

Tues., Mar. 1, 5 p.m.

Swatow

Huangsang

Tues., Mar. 1, 5 p.m.

Sandakan

Mauasang

Wed., Mar. 2, 10.30 a.m.

Manila

Shinyo Maru

Wed., Mar. 2, 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. and Central and South America, and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia

Emp. of Russia

Fri., Mar. 4.

Parcels

Mar. 3, 5 p.m.

Reg.

Letters

Mar. 4, 4.30 p.m.

(Due Vancouver B.C., 21st March.)

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow

Haik Ning

Fri., Mar. 4, 2 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Haruna Maru

Fri., Mar. 4.

Reg.

Letters

Mar. 4, 4.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg.

Letters

Mar. 4, 5 p.m.

(Due Marseilles, 2nd April.)

Manila

Pres. Polk

Sat., Mar. 5, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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AND
SUN., 28th FEB.
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DUTCH ARMS FOR GERMANY. EXPORT FOR LAST THIRTEEN YEARS

The Paris Journal publishes the last of a series of articles dealing with the manufacture of arms on Dutch territory. In spite of the repeated denials from the Dutch Government the Special Representative of the Journal concludes that considerable quantities of arms, manufactured in Holland have been exported to Germany.

In the course of an investigation carried out on the spot the author of these articles claims to have discovered the existence of several important armament firms capable of manufacturing in a very short time large quantities of war materials of every description.

The ostensible raison d'être of this activity is to supply governments of various countries both in and out of Europe. Its close connexion with German military preparations, theoretically restricted by the Treaty of Versailles, leaves no doubt in the mind of the investigator.

It can hardly be a coincidence, he points out, that in a country with no defensive needs of its own and where before the war there scarcely existed an armament factory, there should have suddenly sprung up immediately after the armistice within easy reach of the German frontier a flourishing industry in war material.

The suspect nature of these circumstances is borne out, according to the writer, by a fact that in certain cases the firms in question are financed by former German armament manufacturers and assisted by German technicians.

Park of 1,500 Field Guns.

The most important, the Siderious Company, formerly known as the H.I.H., the writer asserts, was actually founded by the German manufacturer Ehrhardt, who transferred a large part of his activity from Essen after the Treaty of Versailles had limited the construction of German armaments. The chief asset, from the point of view of war, of the Siderious Company, according to the writer, is a park of 1,500 field guns of every calibre which it possesses at Krimpen. These guns, it appears, are of German origin, having been hurriedly transported across the frontier at the end of the war.

An interesting point is that the only obstacle to their return whence they came, according to the Journal, is the Customs tax imposed at the German frontier! Otherwise there is nothing to prevent their repatriation, since material despatched in parts, as guns always are, is not submitted to any control on the part of the Dutch Government.

As for transport, a fleet of barges, it is stated, is available to carry the dangerous cargo up the Rhine.

German Technical Staffs.

The Special Correspondent of the Journal mentions that names of many other firms which, he alleges, are actually engaged in manufacturing material both for land and sea warfare, the only probable destination of which, in his opinion, can be Germany. Most of these firms, he states, either have Germans at their head or occupying high posts on the administrative and technical staffs.

"The facts are clear," concludes the author. "A number of Dutch armament factories are in close contact with the big German industries. There is nothing easier for Germany than to obtain all the material she needs in Holland. The truth is that for the last thirteen years she has accumulated outside her own territory the means of procuring the armaments of which she pretends to be totally deprived."

WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

THREE DEMURE EVENING GOWNS.



Sleeves edged with silver paillettes, a matching belt and a newly draped scarf are represented in the evening gown at the left. Sand-coloured crepe marocain, with new one-sided scarf and draped bodice, fashion the sculptural gown in the centre. The formal gown, at right, sponsors the new filmy lace in a delicate shade of pastel blue.

DRESSING FOR THE CAMERA.

[By Marlon Davies.]

I wonder if you have ever counted up the number of different dresses worn by a single actress in one picture? You would be surprised how quickly you reach double figures. In fact, for some big features, in which the action sweeps through varied settings, I have personally worn as many as thirty.

Now, all these have to be designed, tacked, fitted, and sewn. And you know what a long time these processes take up! When you get your next dress just try to imagine you have about a month in which to get, say, fifteen complete, of course, with the accessories.

When a new picture is being discussed a studio dress designer is always present. At the close of the discussion the picture is complete—in theory. Every "shot" has been planned down to the last detail. Each dress exists in the designer's mind, and all that remains is to turn the paper into celluloid and the dress design into fabric!

Spotted Frocks.
Of course, the designer has every star's measurements and hundreds of "still" pictures of her in countless previous creations. A skilled man can sketch sundry alterations on to a "still," and by making references to the measurements of that dress, rough out the new one almost to perfection.

I suppose the hardest part of the designer's job is wrestling with the star on fitting day, trying to persuade her that the effect is

grotesque when she has determined and opposite view.

Sometimes, too, we have a dress in our mind which we would give anything to wear. I have one now, I bought it the other day and have promised myself to get it into a picture somehow or other before many months are out. Now what is the poor dress designer to do? There will be a terrible argument. I am sure of that.

And when these dresses are all finished and looking pretty! Well, it's nearly all over then. We start in to make the picture, and when shooting is done they are taken away somewhere, and I never see them again. I don't really know what does happen to them, except that they are used for "crowds" sometimes and now and then for minor parts.

Weird things happen to dresses during production. I remember deliberately ruining three 2200 creations with seltzer water for one picture. In another I had to walk straight off a bathroom floor into a blinding storm. As I was slow getting the atmosphere of this scene no less than four frocks were spoilt.

Costume Pictures.
Costume pictures always give a lot of trouble, particularly when they belong to a period long ago, and have to be made up by historical experts. There is a celebrated story concerning a dress of a remote French period which was ordered in Paris. No one in Hollywood knew the exact details, but it had to be historically accurate.

In due course it arrived at the studio, but it was not worn for another fortnight. No one knew how the famous lady had worn such a dress. Did she wear the fichu

pinned high or low? Should the yards of silk which seemed to form the skirt be allowed to trail along the ground, or—well, just how was this costume to be worn? It was the joke of the season. Everybody had a go at unravelling the mystery. We even went so far as to comb out all the hundreds of "extras" for those who had any knowledge of French history. Dozens of people made suggestions and looked up old French pictures, but not one of that period could be found.

In the end we had to cable the makers for an expert to come over in person.

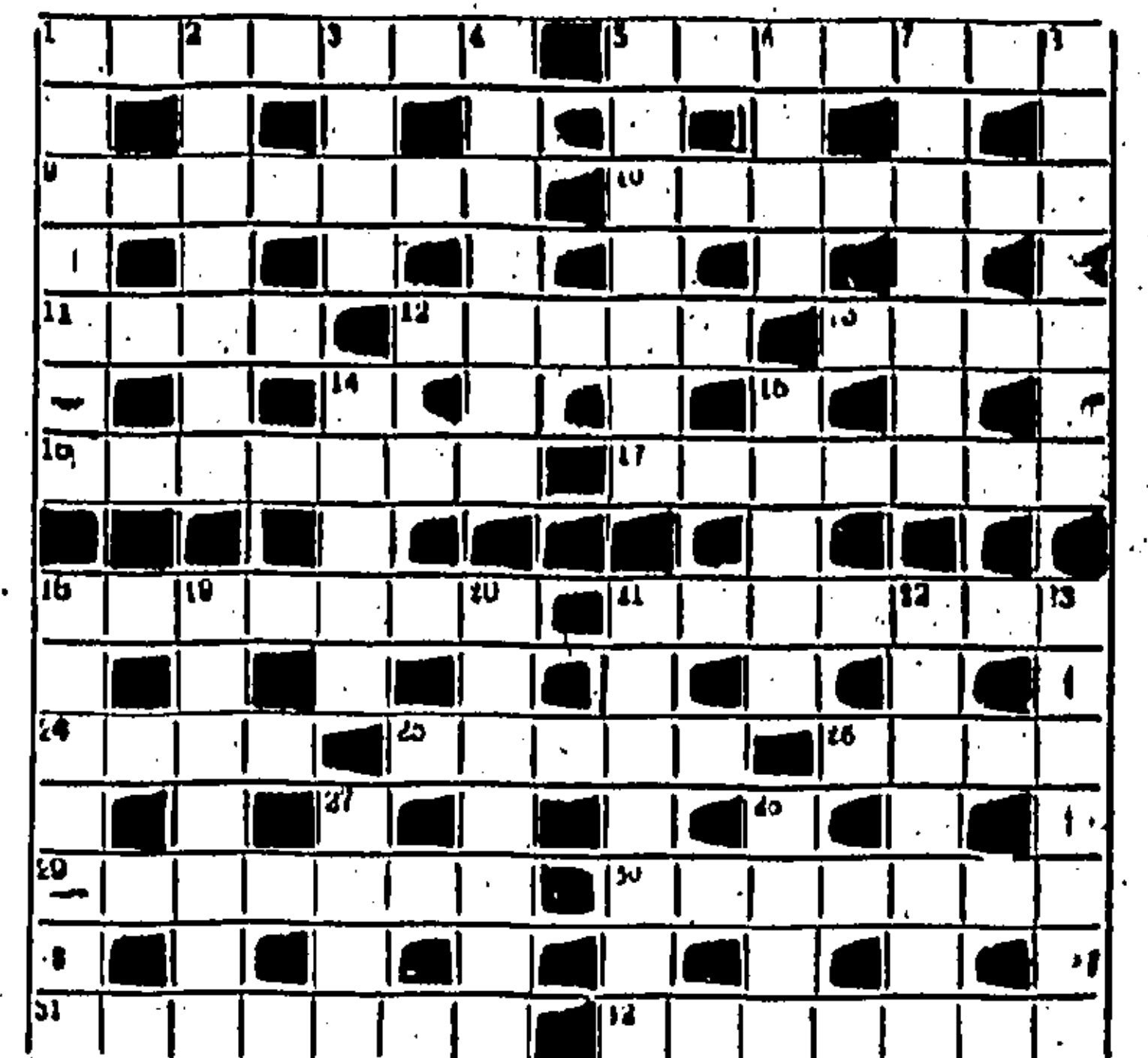
THE NEW SLEEVES.

Thick armlets of artificial flowers or ruche material, worn just below each shoulder, is one of the newest ways of giving the broad-shouldered effect which tends to make the waist appear smaller.

Sleeves are cut in most complicated ways on many of the coats and day-frocks. In afternoon gowns they are receiving a good deal of attention. They are puffed at the shoulder or at the elbow. Some are decidedly leg-o-mutton, as they were in 1830, and again in the 'nineties. Often, they are dropped off the shoulder with shoulder yokes. Sometimes they have epaulettes. They may be double.

Sleeveless gowns are being shown under cloth coats. Late afternoon gowns are often seen with elbows. Sometimes they are of the kind we call "angel," but there are those who prefer to call them, not angel, but angle, because they catch everything. Mitten sleeves, lightly attached, or not attached at all, are importantly featured.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 A rib once made a woman—here a sack and a pledge make a worthless one.
- 5 May be awarded when incurred.
- 9 Exclude profits in order to make a really profitable purchase.
- 10 On the Gold Coast "I alarm a" newcomer (anag.).
- 11 Sediment that the true Scot abominates.
- 12 The Mohammedan Devil.
- 13 The woven part of 7.
- 16 Held back for future use, but in no way indicative of the garrulous.
- 17 Might, perhaps, describe the eternal triangle—anyway, a scene is interrupted.
- 18 Alone in the pass. Poor old officer.
- 21 Looking for—Neptune?
- 24 May be common—or quite proper.
- 25 Simply deadly in a flat.
- 26 When a lion comes after it a base varlet makes a speedy appearance.
- 29 Shingle for Britons (with apologies to the Scot).
- 30 I ask you: is the little beggar learning?
- 31 The lower reaches of the Thames, for instance.
- 32 Here good women pass their days.

Down

- 1 A chatterbox who supplies his own very appropriate, though schoolboyish, anagram.
- 2 One of Bacon's best known essays deals with these.
- 3 He will loaf around in every town he comes to (hidden).
- 4 Confer dignity upon.
- 5 I am rising among empires

- 6 Poor fellow! He may be lame.
- 7 Refuse this.
- 8 An unpleasant walk that includes another which may be quite pleasant.
- 14 Swallow, but not the liquid shown, surely? or no wonder the doctor has to be brought in.
- 15 Arrived with nothing and showing relief.
- 18 Acting in this sound affair indicates team work.
- 19 I lunged harmlessly hero—there's nothing in it.
- 20 Abhorrent.
- 21 In the right place, "as in to" (anag.).
- 22 Put into an envelope, but you won't win in the end.
- 23 Seen in every theatre, it may be turned out regally.
- 27 Wait up.
- 28 On high above is naturally in an elevated position.

Yesterday's Solution.

HAMPSTEAD CROCOD
BULL HORN CROCOD
VOLATILE CROCOD
TUNTER ASSAIL
ANGELICIAN TIT
TUNIC VARIETIES
MURDERAL TIT
ALCORN ALFONSO
REVERTALARM
REVERTALARM
MENAGLIA TIT
ON A LINDSEY
NINETEEN TIT
YET EWHOLE SOME

SCOTS' CAPACITY FOR ACTION.

CLAIM OF MR. COMPTON MACKENZIE.

Mr. Compton Mackenzie, the Lord Rector of Glasgow University, in his rectorial address, quoted a Frenchman who said recently, "The English think themselves superior to every other nation in the world. And the Scots think themselves superior to the English."

That, said Mr. Mackenzie, was because Scots believed in their greater capacity for action, a capacity which seemed to be diminishing in England.

Speaking of the masculine and feminine characteristics of different nations, Mr. Mackenzie said that France was pre-eminently a feminine nation and the failure of England and France to understand one another was comparable to the inclination of man usually to misunderstand woman and of woman almost always to misunderstand man.

Hence the greater ease with which Scotland had understood France. Another feminine characteristic of the Celt was a capacity for facing facts.

Mr. Compton Mackenzie is the first Scottish Nationalist Lord Rector of a Scottish University. The Glasgow students greeted him singing "Scots wha hae," but

CARNIVAL DANCE.

Y.M.C.A. PRESENTS GAY SCENE.

The West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. presented a gay scene last night, when the first dance to be held in the New Wing and in the new year was held.

It took the form of a fancy dress carnival and was highly successful from all points of view. There was a large attendance and everybody donned fancy costumes, several being especially prominent for their novelty and originality.

To the strains of Mr. True's "Cheer" orchestra, the company danced away the hours, the numbers being interspersed by novelty dances, such as Spot-light and other variations. Prizes for these competitions were offered as well as for the most original costumes of the evening.

Mr. J. C. Grenham, Secretary of the Social Committee, responsible for the arrangements, was Master of Ceremonies, and fulfilled his task with his usual ability.

when he rose to deliver his address there was a call of "Where's your kilt?"

He was wearing ordinary morning dress, but later in the day he appeared clad in a kilt at various gatherings of students.

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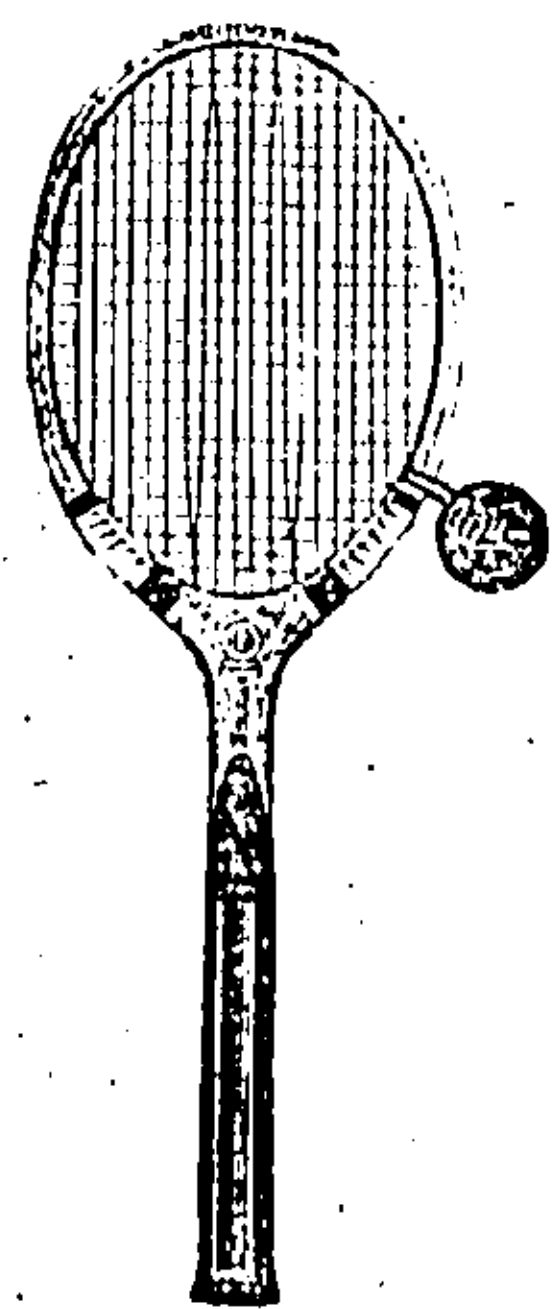
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70 HORSEPOWER SPORTS
ROADSTER WILL DO BET-
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New and arresting beauty.

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Moulding: Coach Green.
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Wheels: Auburn Green.
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Genuine Leather,
harmonising with
color scheme

TOP:—

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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
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Stable Road Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932.

JAPAN'S LOST TRADE.

The effect of the practical severance of economic relations between China and Japan, so far as it concerns South China, is indicated in the latest trade statistics issued in Hongkong. These show that imports from Japan into Hongkong, intended, of course, for the South China market, shrank in January from over five million dollars to a little more than one million, as compared with the same month in 1931. A study of the figures reveals that some lines of business have totally ceased, whilst piece goods fancies shrank from nearly three millions to \$263,000. These facts show the extent to which the Chinese have united in having practically nothing to do with Japanese products. The loss to Japanese trade must be tremendous.

The boycott, as we all know, has been the traditional weapon used by China for many long years against countries with whom she has been at variance. It is interesting to note in this connexion that within the past twenty years it has been directed no fewer than seven times against Japan. In 1908 a Japanese boat carrying contraband bound for China was seized by the Chinese. The Manchou Government was powerless and granted indemnity to Japan. The Chinese people objected and were strong. For nine months they refused to have anything to do with the Japanese. Japanese trade losses of over \$2,500,000 far exceeded the indemnity. The second boycott was over Manchuria. Corrupt Chinese officials were granting Japanese railway rights against the objection of the Chinese people. In 1915 Japan presented the "Twenty-One Demands." Politically China was helpless. Economically the Chinese people put in action a power which was heard round the world. Eventually the Chinese people were forced to give up this boycott because they could not secure manufactured goods from the countries gripped in the World War. After the war, however, when Japan demanded that the rest of the world recognize her

"Twenty-One Demands" China was able through another boycott to force Japan to give up Shantung. Japan not only lost Shantung but also \$25,000,000 in trade. Since 1927 China has had an almost continued boycott, in one degree or another, against Japan. It is the one thing that China does unitedly as a whole nation. The present boycott is being taken up by the Chinese in every corner of the world, and especially in America, where the Chinese population of cities like San Francisco, New York, and Newark have united in turning down any and all goods bearing a Japanese mark.

Whilst it is perfectly true, as Sir John Simon said in the House of Commons a few days ago, that Britain does not want to get trade through the boycotting of other nations, the fact remains that Japan's losses in past boycotts have been to the gain of Western nations. The gains may have been temporary, but they have been considerable. On the political aspect of the matter, Japan or any other country would be perfectly right in protesting against organized boycotts supported by the Chinese governmental authorities, but the fact must be recognised that even when boycott organisations are broken up, the ban on intercourse may still continue if national feelings are strongly aroused. Japan is conscious of that fact today; and she will certainly find it impossible to get back her trade by the use of force.

Work on Sundays.

As the result of a decision taken by the Governing Body of the International Labour Office of the League of Nations, workers engaged in glass manufacture will be the subject of special discussion at the International Labour Conference of 1933. The special problem to be discussed is that of providing rest and alternation of shifts in those glass factories where work is continuous. The problem to be solved is in the main part connected with automatic sheet glass works which cannot be stopped for 24 hours each week on account of the difficulty in restarting them. The manufacture of plate glass, though not calling for great skill, requires such endurance since it entails the manipulation of large and heavy sheets. Much ingenuity has, therefore, been exercised in dispensing with human labour as far as possible; a rudimentary grinding machine made its appearance as early as 1768 but it was not until 1921 that a continuous manufacturing process was evolved. When the fusion of the raw materials was effected by wood, the work of glass workers was not continuous, but the working day was long and very irregularly distributed because all the later operations depended on the time required for fusion which was extremely variable. One first consequence of the adoption of coal for melting was that the process became steeper and more rapid, so that the working day could be cut down. When automatic manufacturing processes were introduced the employers demanded that the work should continue over Sunday. The necessity for this demand was very thoroughly discussed at the International Labour Conference of 1924 and 1925. It was agreed that on account of special and technical reasons, it was impossible to suspend manufacture of sheet glass-works and that therefore, glass works must be treated as an exception to the general rule of one day's rest in seven. Reports and statistics have now been collected by the International Labour Office from all countries. They are concerned with the various systems of shifts which would enable work in sheet glass works to be continued over the week-end yet with regular periods of rest for all workers. It is felt that continuity of work may be ensured by systems of shifts and efforts will be made to secure this relief for the workers.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in the Helena May Institute on Monday, March 7 at 5.30 p.m. Tea will be served at 4.45 p.m. The Bishop of Victoria will be the Chairman and the speakers will be Dr. W. P. Merrill, who is the Minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, and Dr. Rufus M. Jones, who is the Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College.

DAY BY DAY

"I MAKE IT A RULE ALWAYS TO LEAVE WITH A GOOD IMPRESSION," SAID DISRAELI. HE OFTEN BROKE OFF A WHIT ABRUPTLY, BUT WHILE A GOOD IMPRESSION WAS UPTERMOST.

Kowloon residents are reminded of the annual meeting of the K.R.A., which takes place at 8 p.m. to-day at the St. Andrew's Church Hall.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Ng See-kwong, for many years singles tennis-champion of the Colony, to Miss Leung, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leung Yue-lat, of Hongkong.

Detective-Inspector K. W. Andrew, who has been acting in the absence of Detective-Inspector W. Shannon, has been transferred to Yau-mau, following upon the return of Inspector Shannon yesterday by the P. & O. steamer Rajputana.

Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation are reminded that the Bank's meeting takes place to-morrow (Saturday) at 11.30 a.m. at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

Yesterday afternoon, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, before Mr. Fraser, Mrs. Borovsky, of No. 26, Hankow Road, was fined \$10 for having a broadcast receiver and failing to renew her licence. Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the Postmaster General, prosecuted.

An exceptionally entertaining evening is promised by the Chief Engineer of the 4th Submarine Flotilla on Friday next, March 4, when a dance organised by the E.R. A's Mess, attached to H.M.S. Medway, is to be held in Lane, Crawford's Restaurant. Dancing will start at 8 p.m. and will continue until early Saturday morning. It is the intention of the organisers to make this one of the outstanding dances of the year.

Advice has been received that Commander S. M. E. Curtis R.N., Staff Officer for the Commodore, will proceed to England shortly, on transfer. Commander Curtis will be relieved by Commander J. E. Sissmore D.S.C., R.N., who leaves England in the first week in April. Lt. Comdr. H. S. Squire, Staff Officer, Naval Intelligence, has also been advised that his relief, Lt. Comdr. G. J. M. Lang, will leave England by the same steamer.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penfrenth and Co.

London Terminals.

March 6/1½ up 1½d.
May 6/4½ up 1½d.
August 6/7 up 1½d.
December 6/10½ up 1½d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ½d-½d more.

New York Terminals.

March .86 up 2 pts.
May .94 up 3 pts.
July 1.01 up 3 pts.
December 1.12 up 2 pts.

A REAL TREASURE ISLAND.

By Sir

MALCOLM CAMPBELL.

"My greatest adventure." So Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous for his portious exploits on motor-racing tracks, has described his treasure-seeking voyage some years ago to Cocos Island, in the Pacific. Another attempt, but, to his great regret, without him, is to be made to discover the treasure supposed to be buried there.

In a perfectly prosaic mood I sat before the fire in my country home the other night, and thought of nothing but motor-cars, while my fingers idly flicked the pages of a book they had chanced upon. Suddenly a name sprang from that book which sent my thoughts careering down the paths that lead to the destination of every school-boy's dreams—adventure.

Magically, the sound of the wind rushing over the moonlit country-side became the voice of the surf foaming along a lonely tropic shore. It wasted me across thousands of miles of ocean to an island of mystery in the Pacific where no man dwells but which my memory is for ever haunting.

The Spoils of Lima.

For the name that leapt to my casual glance was Bonito, and in a flash I was thinking of that "Bonito Bonito of the Bloody Sword"—a pirate and buccaner who, records say, hid an ill-gotten hoard on Cocos, and had a hand also in hiding there the great and dazzling treasure of Lima.

For a century and more that treasure has lured the adventurous; and about six years ago I myself, crazy with the fever that burned in their blood, was following in their track. And, like most of them, I failed to find the merest speck of gold.

Yet I am convinced that Cocos conceals such riches as would make a dozen men millionaires. Apparently I am not alone in holding this belief, seeing that at this very moment a big expedition to Cocos is being organised in Vancouver.

How did the vast riches of the capital of Peru come to be dumped away from sight in this uninhabited island of Cocos, four hundred miles off the coast of Colombia? In 1821, when the curtain was falling on the final scenes of Spanish dominion in South America, and Bolivar the Liberator was marching on Lima, the governor and bishop had the contents of the city's coffers and the treasures of the cathedral stowed away in the British merchant ship Mary Dier, lying in Callao harbour.

Maddened by Gold.

That vessel's Scots master, Captain Thompson, was transformed from an honest mariner into a ruthless demon by the sight of so much gold, and, in the night when the ship sailed away, he and his equally maddened men slit the throats of Lima's governor and church dignitaries, and of the chief officials of the city and their wives and daughters, who had entrusted themselves to his care, as they had entrusted the golden cargo. With Bloody Bonito, he sailed to Cocos and buried his gore-stained booty in a cave.

There were boxes packed with bars of gold and silver; chests stuffed with gorgeous jewels; sacks of pieces-of-eight; nearly 300 jewelled swords, and—most wonderful of all—sacred vessels of gold, and two great images of

the Virgin and Child fashioned of solid gold, from Lima's cathedral. But Thompson was never to be any the richer for it all; his ship was captured soon after he sailed from Cocos, every man of the crew, save one, was executed, Bonito committed suicide, and Thompson was taken back to the island to reveal where he had hidden the treasure.

Once on Cocos, however, he managed to escape from his captors, and eluded them until they tired of searching and went away, leaving him with his secret still unworked from him. Eventually he was taken off the island by a ship which put in for water, and he ended his mispent days in Newfoundland.

Another Chance.

Not long before he died he imparted his secret to a man named Keating, who went to Cocos and actually found the treasure. But once more overpowering greed proved fatal. He and the captain of the ship that carried him to Cocos fled from the crew when they clamoured for "shares," and hid on the island.

Keating got away in a whaler, but there was never any trace of his companion. It is believed that Keating shut him up in the cave and left him to a horrible fate. His ghost, it is said, guards the treasure of Lima to this day.

It was with the clue given to Keating that I and a few friends set out six years ago to find the treasure. I have said that we failed—but there is nothing I more deeply desire than another chance to succeed. I would set sail again now, if circumstances made the adventure possible; but they do not.

If ever I go again I shall be far better prepared for the quest. I shall take up-to-date machinery with me to make the gruelling task of excavating easier—and I shall certainly take that most essential thing of all—electrical metal-divining apparatus. Even with the best of clues you do not know how deep to dig; you might well get within a foot of the treasure and then give up. The divining apparatus will tell you exactly how far to go.

I should take with me men who were prepared to "rough it" to the last degree, and who would stick to the search without losing heart and until the treasure came to light or it became reasonably evident that it did not exist.

Ready to Try.

There is no dearth of such men in this country. A short time ago, when it was reported that I was thinking of organising another attempt to plumb the golden mystery of Cocos, I received hundreds of letters from all classes of men pleading to be allowed to accompany me—some at their own expenses. I wonder whether they would have been so eager for the venture if they had had my experience on Cocos.

I spent nearly three weeks on the island—the most exhausting, body-breaking time of my life.

Picture the scene: forbidding hills covered with well-nigh impenetrable undergrowth, and rising almost from the verge of the shark-infested sea; a sun whose fierce heat sickens you, and as you are slowly looting higher and higher seems to be melting you as if you were a candle before a fire.

Burrowing in the rocky shore is little short of agony. The effort of digging in such dreadful heat—which no white man can stand for long—is utterly exhausting.

I and my two companions were so completely "played out" by it that when we returned to camp in the evenings we were too weary to eat. We lived almost entirely on water. Mercifully, there is an unending supply of fresh water; but for that no one would ever be able to stay long enough to look for the treasure.

An Exciting Gamble.

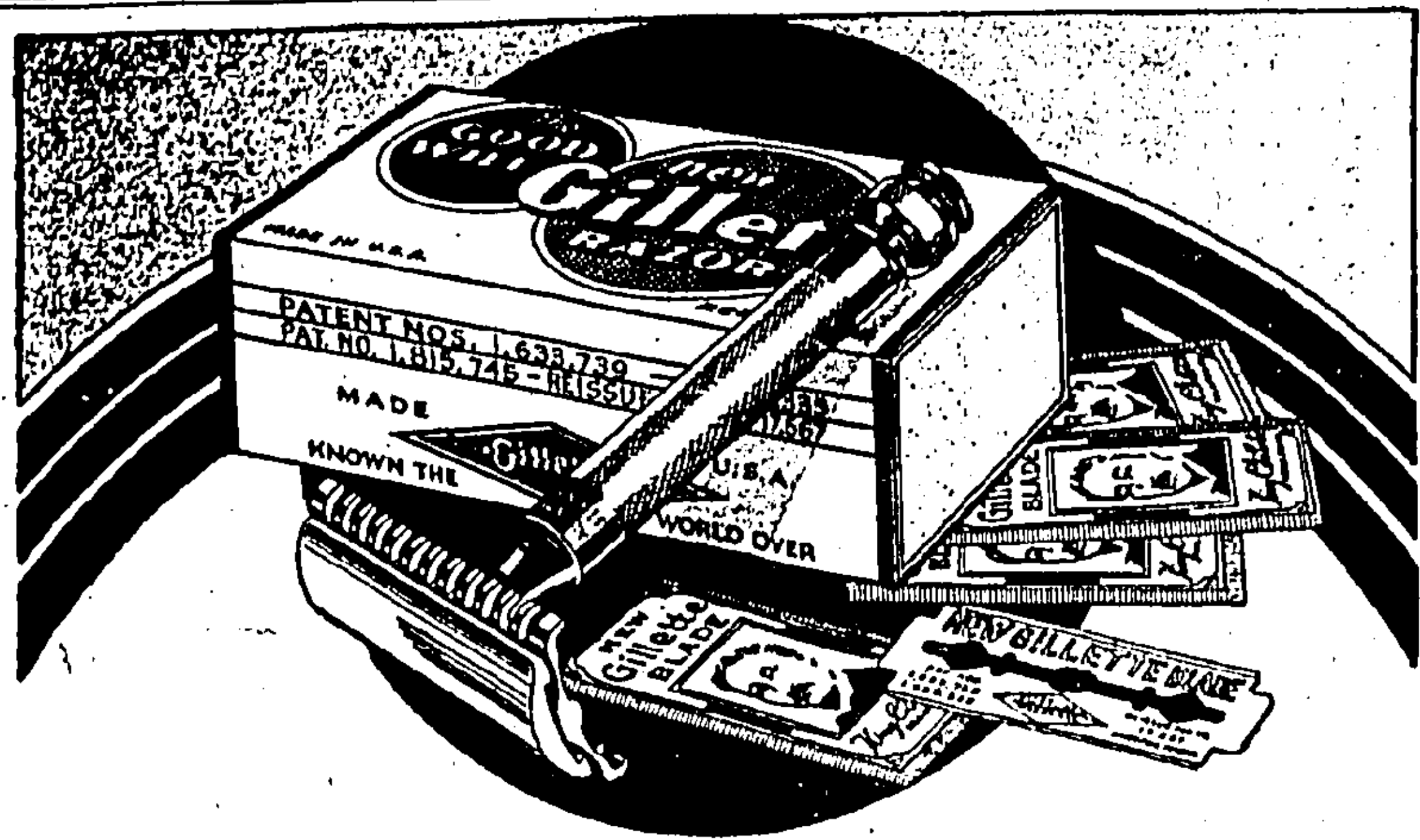
Fish, too, is plentiful, and there are wild pigs. But on its lower levels the place is awash with insects that bite with peculiar savagery—and generally the back of one's neck! And there are armies of land-crabs which would eat you alive if you made no protest.

However, coconuts abound—as they did when Lionel Wafer visited the island with Davis and their men drank so deep of the milk of the nuts that they were half-paralysed for days afterwards! My task was exceptionally difficult because my expedition was a hasty one and very ill-equipped—and therefore fairly doomed to failure.

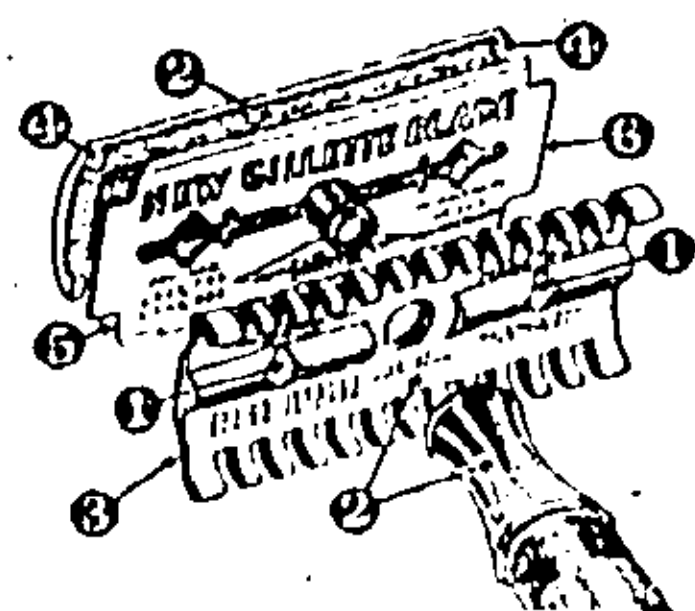
None the less, and in spite of the fact that I am convinced that the treasure of Lima still remains hidden on Cocos, I am not prepared to say that a perfectly equipped expedition would be bound to succeed. So much I must confess. (Continued on Page 7.)



"Now, I've always contended that Greek philosophy suffers from translation—what do you boys think?"



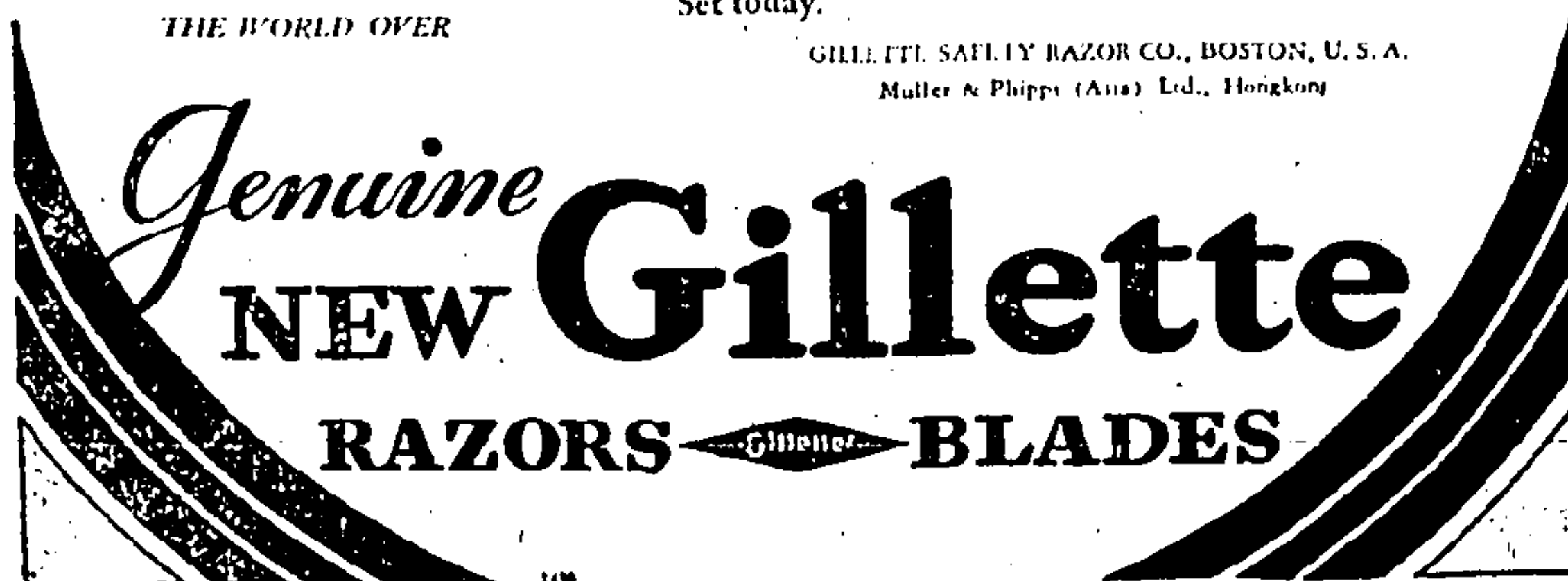
You can't lose on this Gillette offer!



NOTE THE NEW FEATURES

1. Patented positive-registration razor that assures real shaving comfort.
2. Razor and blade specially treated—resists tarnish to discoloration.
3. Channelled razor guard allows the blade to engage the beard with a full cutting edge, yet with perfect safety.
4. Reinforced razor corners prevent damage if dropped.
5. Cut-out corners of blade prevent razor pull.
6. Wonderful New Processed Blade with keenest, smoothest shaving edges that science can produce.

PROTECTED BY PATENTS
THE WORLD OVER



DON'T doubt this offer because you get all the benefit! It's true! Just ask your dealer for the Gillette "Good Will" Set, containing the New, positive-registration Gillette Razor and 5 of the wonderful super-keen, double-edged, double service, New Gillette Blades. The entire set is specially priced for a limited time only AT A TRIFLE MORE THAN YOU ORDINARILY PAY FOR THE BLADES ALONE. You get the magnificent New Gillette Razor practically FREE.

If you haven't tried the genuine New Gillette Blades you will be amazed at their vast improvement. New, specially processed steel... new interlocking design, assuring exact alignment with the New, positive-registration Gillette Razor... exclusive sharpening processes which give them the keenest edges ever known.

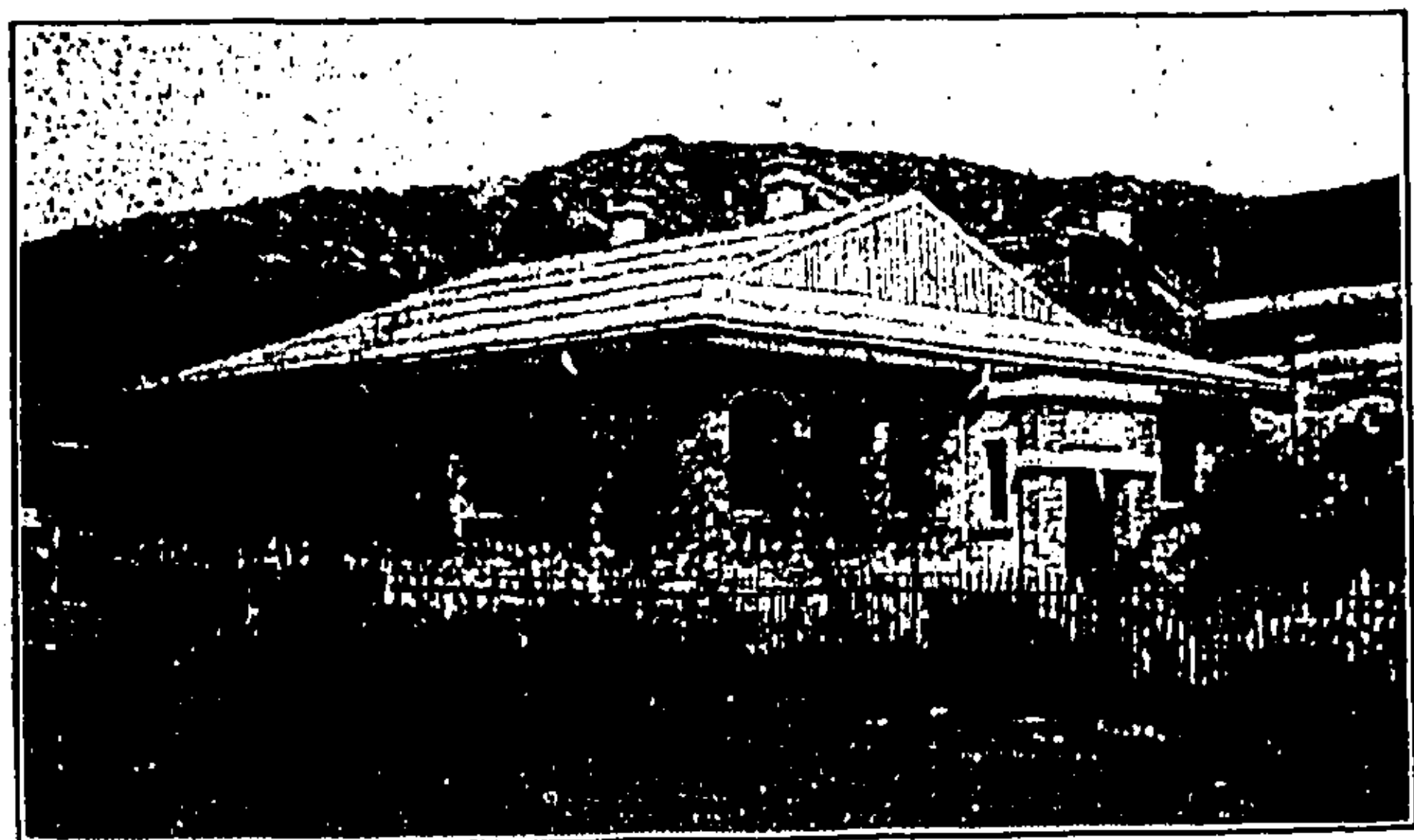
The New Gillette Razor holds these wonderful New blades in perfect alignment with cap and guard. They must shave evenly, smoothly. Your beard comes off close and clean. Shaving is almost effortless.

You'll find satisfaction such as you never before experienced in the New genuine Gillette Razor and these genuine New Gillette Blades. And you get both at such a bargain, you can well afford to throw away your old razor.

Don't miss this rare opportunity. Get your "Good Will" Set today.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., BOSTON, U.S.A.
Muller & Phipps (Asia) Ltd., Hongkong

ITALIT



ASBESTOS CEMENT SHEETS THE EVERLASTING ROOFING MATERIAL

Particulars and Prices from

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

Solo Agents.

RUMJAHN, OVER OBSTACLE.

SECOND ROUND TENNIS WINNERS.

H. D. Rumjahn, F. Grose, G. W. Sewell, Taul Wei-pui, J. W. Leonard and F. H. Kwok advanced to the third round of the open singles tennis championship at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday, while J. J. Barrow and T. Hata played their long-delayed first round tie, resulting in a win for the former.

Spectators flocked round the No. 9 court for the match between H. D. Rumjahn and Lee Wai-long, the Interport footballer, and were rewarded for their stand in the cold wind by a delightful exhibition of tennis on the part of both players.

It was hardly expected that Lee would win, but he might easily have done so but for one or two weaknesses which let him down rather badly. Rumjahn must have been rather thankful for these lapses, as he was never superior in the rallies, and for the most part relied on quick points. Lee's net work was the weak link in a chain of otherwise sound strokes and good courtcraft.

Rumjahn was his usual phlegmatic self and never appeared to be in distress, though it must have been rather disconcerting to find Lee such a worker and so quick in recovering from a bad position. The Indian's deadly placements again formed a feature of his play, while he held a distinct advantage in his ability to come up to middle court and finish off a rally with drives to the corners of the court.

Lee Wai-long has distinct possibilities as a player of high calibre, though before he definitely reaches this stage, he will have to cultivate more severe attacking strokes in the form of drives. His chop stroke yesterday, although suitable to the conditions, still remained a defensive rather than an attacking weapon, and against such an experienced player as Rumjahn could not have the same effect as against a less matured exponent.

OPEN SINGLES.

First Round.

J. J. Barrow beat T. Hata 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Second Round.

F. Grose beat Lee Wai-long 6-2, 7-5.

Taul Wei-pui beat G. Lal 6-4, 6-2.

F. H. Kwok beat J. J. Waite 6-3, 6-1.

H. D. Rumjahn beat Lee Wai-long 7-5, 6-4.

G. W. Sewell beat A. E. P. Guest 7-6, 1-6, 6-3.

J. W. Leonard beat W. Wirth 6-3, 6-1.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Open Doubles.

Court No. 1:—G. A. Noronha and L. A. da Rocha v. Lu Tuk-lam and Luk Chinn-chung.

No. 2:—C. P. Hyde and M. W. Turner v. A. V. Remedios and L. A. Ribeiro.

No. 3:—G. W. Sewell and L. Wright v. Wong Fuk-nam and Ho Hin-kun.

No. 4:—A. B. Minu and A. H. Madar v. Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-cheong.

Open Singles.

No. 4:—M. K. Lo v. Y. Hachiluma.

No. 5:—A. H. Harkins v. Yew Man-Kit.

No. 7:—E. C. Fincher v. Barrow.

No. 8:—S. A. Rumjahn v. Taul Yun-pui.

No. 9:—Lu Tak-cheuk v. J. A. E. Cassumbhoy.

LOCAL SOCCER.

TWO MATCHES POSTPONED.

The following local league matches, arranged for Saturday, 27th instant, are postponed:—

1st Division.

Kowloon v. S.W.B.

3rd Division.

R.E. v. R.A.F.

BRITISH SPEED PROWESS.

STILL HOLDS ALL RECORDS.

London, Feb. 25.
Britain holds all the official speed records for land, sea and air.

These records were secured, in the air by Flight Lieutenant Stainforth at 407.5 miles per hour, and on the water by Kaye Don at 110.23 miles per hour. The report that the American, Gar Wood, has achieved a water speed of 111.712 miles per hour has not been officially recognized. The record for motor-cycling speed, both track and road, are also held by England; and the fastest from road speed stands to the credit of the Great Western Railway. "Choltenham Flyer," driven by Engineer Stone at 81.2 miles per hour.—*British Wireless.*

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Feb. 25th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.9/10d.

Mr. George Hogg assumed control of the local branch of the International Banking Corporation.

The Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., reported a profit for the half-year of \$46,323. A dividend of \$3 per share on old shares and \$1.50 a share on new shares was proposed.

The Portuguese gunboat Republica was held up in Hongkong until the Provisional Government in Portugal could satisfy bankers in regard to credit for expenses.

In the Legislative Council, a motion proposed by Mr. (now Sir) H. P. Pollack that a clock tower, with suitable clock, be erected on the Post Office building, in accordance with the original plan, was adopted, with the proviso "so soon as the Colony's finances permit."

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

GOOD ALL-BRITISH PROGRAMME.

The Queen's Theatre management is providing an all-British programme at present, the main feature of which is "The Rosary." This film, a product of the Twickenham studios, is excellent dramatic fare, in which the acting is especially noteworthy. The theme is conventional, but interest is well maintained by the admirable portrayal of the parts, in which Margot Graham especially shines. The photography is good in parts, but some of the fade-outs are rather abrupt.

The Cine Magazine is, as usual, most interesting, whilst a short comedy of the rather extravagant type rounds off quite a good programme.

GET TO-MORROW'S SUPPLEMENT.

More Pictures of The Shanghai Crisis.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain numerous pictures of the Shanghai crisis, including several not previously published.

In addition, there will be many local pictures of interest.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris.....	88 1/2	88 1/2
Geneva.....	17 1/2	17 1/2
Berlin.....	14 1/2	14 1/2
Oslo.....	18.1/16	18.7/16
Helsingfors.....	220	220
Athens.....	270	270
Buenos Aires.....	39.11/16	39 1/2
Shanghai.....	1/11.1/16	1/11 1/2
New York.....	3.48 1/2	3.48 1/2
Amsterdam.....	8.63	8.63
Vienna.....	32	32
Madrid.....	45.1/16	45.1/16
Bucharest.....	580	580
Hongkong.....	1/5.13/16	1/5 1/2
Brussels.....	25	24.97 1/2
Milan.....	66 1/2	66.15/16
Stockholm.....	18.10	18.10
Copenhagen.....	18 1/2	18 1/2
Prague.....	117 1/2	117 1/2
Lisbon.....	109 1/2	109 1/2
Rio.....	4.3/16	4.3/16
Bombay.....	1/6.9/64	1/6.5/32
Yokohama.....	1/11	1/10 1/2
Montevideo.....	30 1/2	30 1/2
Montreal.....	3.93	3.95
Silver (spot).....	19.13/10	19.13/10
" (forward).....	19.15/16	19.15/16

A REAL TREASURE ISLAND.

(Continued from Page 6.)

for the benefit of anyone who may contemplate taking part in the financing of any expedition to Cocos.

Seeking treasure-trove must always be a gamble—but it is the most exciting form of gambling that has ever tempted me to throw a stake.

LOCAL CRICKET.

The match between the Civil Service C.C. 1st XI and Craigengower C.C. 1st XI has been cancelled.

The following will represent C.S.C.C. 2nd XI v. Craigengower on C.S.C.C. ground on Saturday:—H. E. Brando (Capt.), A. E. Wood, C. H. G. Brando, S. Handie, A. W. Grimmett, W. H. Edmunds, N. Bibbington, J. F. McGowan, R. H. Woodman, T. Armstrong, C. Strange.

KING'S THEATRE.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

There will be Special Showings on

WEDNESDAY, 2ND MARCH.

When the Entire Proceeds will be given to

THE SHANGHAI REFUGEES RELIEF FUND.

The Programme will be as follows:—

2.30 P.M. "THE SEAS BENEATH."
5.10 P.M. "THE SMILING LIEUTENANT."
7.15 P.M. "MONKEY BUSINESS."
9.30 P.M. "PLUNDER."

(Prices as Usual.)

The total Receipts will be handed to the Tung Wah Hospital who will forward the amount to Shanghai for the relief of Refugees.

BOOKING NOW OPEN.

Do you study price or value when purchasing?

Our Provisions are obtained from
the World's Best Markets—

QUALITY FIRST!

Kippers. Paletthorpe's Sausages.
Bloaters. Cooked Ham.
Haddocks. Finest York Hams.

Sunny Leghorn Farm
EGGS
\$1.50 Per Dozen.

PRIME BACON.

Back.	Per lb. \$1.40.	Streaky.	Per lb. \$1.20.
Cammon Hocks.		Corner Cammon.	
3—5 lbs.	Per lb. \$1.00.	3—6 lbs.	Per lb. \$1.50.
Whole Cammons.			
	12—14 lbs.	Per lb. \$1.20.	

A full range of delicious canned foods—
so handy when your friends drop in for
pot-luck.—Keep some in your cupboard.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Provision Dept.

TO-MORROW ONLY.

SPECIAL SCREENINGS
OF SCENES OF

Shanghai Devastation

Every half-hour from
11.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

Prices: 20 cents Dress Circle
15 cents Stalls

Entire Proceeds in aid of
Shanghai Red Cross Relief.

AT THE

QUEEN'S

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S.

CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER?

GUILTY HANDS

LIONEL BARRYMORE'S NEW TRIUMPH

CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HEAR

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

Man Against Beast!

The never-ending struggle of the jungle... the tug of straining muscles against the foreboding background of the wilderness. Then fabulous treasure and its inevitable companions, human lust and trickery. All the thrills of peril, jammed into the greatest of serials. Fifteen breath-taking episodes with TARZAN THE TIGER running wild and piling up new and exciting adventures. Even the king of the beasts could not stay Tarzan's mighty hand.



with
Frank Merrill
and
Natalie Kingston

NEXT CHANGE

The "thrill" of the picture!
Watch a striping of a lad
beat up three husky ruffians!
The greatest
fight you've
ever seen!

ALL TALKING
VERSION
OF
JOSEPH
HERGESHEIMER'S
CELEBRATED
STORY

COLUMBIA
PICTURES
**"TOLABLE
DAVID"**
featuring
RICHARD CROMWELL
The Screen's Latest Sensation
NOAH BEERY **JOAN PEERS**
George Duques Henry B. Walthall
Directed by JOHN RUSTON

COMING SOON "THE AGE FOR LOVE"

WITH
Billie Dove, Charles Starrett,
Lois Wilson, Mary Duncan,
Edward Everett Horton.
A 1932 United Artists Picture.

HONGKONG 10 A.M. 9 P.M.
AQUARIUM
OPEN DAILY 2 DOORS FROM WHITEAWAYS OPEN DAILY

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PROY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 8, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hongkong.



Chinese field artillery photographed in their position at Kiangwan. Vegetable gardens have been transformed into veritable battlefields.

HEMP ISSUE SETTLED.

HOUSE OF COMMONS
DECIDES UPON A
COMPROMISE

London, Feb. 25.
Britain was finally committed to tariffs by the House of Commons to-day when the third reading of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Import Duties Bill was passed by 322 votes to 62.
There was further discussion regarding the inclusion in tariff of hemp, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer accepted an amendment restoring to the free list soft fibre hemp and hemp tow.
He also accepted a further amendment, placing soy beans on the free list.

After all stages of the Bill has been completed in the Commons, it was announced that the House of Lords will formally give it a first reading to-morrow and pass it on Monday. The duties will operate as from March 1.

EDGAR WALLACE LAID TO REST.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES
AT LITTLE MARLOW.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Feb. 25.
The Press, the Stage and the Turf were represented to-day at the funeral of the late Mr. Edgar Wallace at Little Marlow, Bucks, where the novelist had his country home.

For a mile the road from the house to the church was lined with people.
The wreaths included one from a popular tipster, "Rass, Prince of Honolulu," bearing the legend: "All are equal on the Turf and under the turf."

Hundreds of Chinese invaded the Queen's Theatre this morning from eleven o'clock onwards, to see moving pictures of the Shanghai "war." The programme, which takes about 20 minutes to show, is being given daily from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and can be seen for an admission fee of 20 cents.

MANCHURIA INDEPENDENCE.

The Final Details
Arranged.

RIGHT DOWN TO
THE FLAG.

Mukden, Feb. 25.
The "Administrative Committee" has issued a statement in the name of the new independent State formed by the four North-Eastern Provinces of China, to the effect that the name of the new State will be Manchowkuo, with Changchun as capital.
Its ruler will be called Chingchen, meaning Dictator, and he shall be provisionally installed as such until formally installed by the people "according to the Constitution to be promulgated in the future."

The name of the new era will be Tatung, meaning Great Union. The new flag will be yellow, with red, blue, white and black bars in the upper corner.

LAST TWO DAYS
KING'S At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

DOUBLE ATTRACTION.
LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE
A Paramount Picture
with **SYLVIA SIDNEY**
AND
AN EXTRAORDINARY
ADDED ATTRACTION
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF
ZIMMY
The World's Champion Legless Swimmer
in
A series of Astounding feats in a specially constructed glass tank on the stage.
EATS, DRINKS, SMOKES, AND LIVES. UNDER WATER!
You have heard of all kinds of dancers and dances but come and see the legless dancer.

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. TEL. 25318.

NEXT ATTRACTION
FREDERICK LONSDALE'S
"CANARIES SOMETIMES SING"
with **TOM WALLS**

QUEEN'S

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20
THE BEST BRITISH DRAMA TO DATE!



NEXT ATTRACTION

CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER?
SEE GUILTY HANDS
LIONEL BARRYMORE TRIUMPHS AGAIN
in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

AT THE **STAR** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

Mary Pickford
"COQUETTE"
HER FIRST 100% TALKING PICTURE

MAJESTIC

HUSH MONEY
with
Joan Bennett
Hardie Albright
Owen Moore
Myrna Loy

To-Day Only.
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Would you pay his price for silence or would you risk the love of your child and husband?

TO-NIGHT IN HONGKONG
(WANCHAI RECLAMATION—9.15 P.M.)
3rd Change of Programme.
HARMSTON'S CIRCUS
30 EUROPEAN ARTISTS 30
50 PERFORMING ANIMALS 50
MATINEES
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 4.15 P.M.
CHILDREN HALF PRICE TO MATINEES ONLY.
PRICES OF ADMISSION
(Including Tax).
Full Box to hold six \$22.00 Second Chairs \$ 2.50
Single Seat in Box \$ 4.40 Stalls Carpets \$ 1.10
First Chairs \$ 3.30 Gallery \$.50
Booking at Montre's Co. Sundays At The Circus
Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform
Half price to stalls and second chairs only.
Managers Open Daily From 8.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.
W. HARMSTON, E. BELL, A. J. CLOTHIER,
Proprietor. Representative. Agent.